

Trudeau Expects Some U.S. Stick-Waving

Made-in-Canada Label on Policy

From CP.

Canada remains committed in principle to move toward diplomatic recognition of China, says Prime Minister Trudeau, despite the anticipated "waving of big sticks" by the United States.

However, he added that Canada obviously could not have a foreign policy "com-

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pletely contrary to the interests of the U.S."

These views Trudeau expressed in an interview for the BBC recorded in Ottawa before Christmas.

In another interview for CTV, also recorded prior to

his Christmas holiday, the prime minister said the greatest general problem facing his government was establishing confidence among Canadians that the parliamentary system can "work, solve problems and meet crises."

Trudeau returned Thursday from his Mexican holiday, and told a news conference at Montreal International Airport he agreed with French President de Gaulle who said in his New Year's message that French Canada needs to be able to work out its own destiny.

"I agree with the general," said Trudeau, "especially

when he speaks of French Canada and not just Quebec, provided he doesn't interfere . . ."

The BBC interview was also aired Thursday in Britain, where Trudeau arrives late today for the Commonwealth conference opening Tuesday.

In this interview he roamed a wide range of domestic and international affairs, including

the fact he could not preclude Canada's withdrawal from NATO commitments as the result of her current defence review.

"As long as we are bound by NATO we will stand by our engagement in NATO and the agreements to which we subscribe. But if we decide, as the charter permits (in 1969)

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Israel
In Clash

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Israeli forces hammered Arab positions in Lebanon and Jordan and fired against Egyptian gunners across the Suez Canal Thursday. The Big Four world powers conferred separately meanwhile in new efforts to cool the Middle East conflict.

The Israeli army said its forces shelled Arab guns inside Lebanon after rockets slammed from across the border into the settlement town of Kiryat Shmonah and a nearby kibbutz, or collective farm. No injuries were reported on the Israeli side. It was the first clash with Lebanon since the Beirut airport was attacked by Israeli commandos.

Earlier in the day, Israeli jet fighters swept into Jordan and knocked out Arab gun positions which had fired on an Israeli patrol, an Israeli government spokesman said.

Along the Suez, Egyptian and Israeli troops exchanged small-arms fire and each side accused the other of starting the duel.

An Israeli Army spokesman said his country's planes crossed over the Jordan River and struck at positions near Beit Yusef, 10 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, to knock out guns which had fired on an army patrol.

Jordan claimed that anti-aircraft fire turned back six Israeli Mirage jets after they attacked the Ziglab Dam in the northern Jordan Valley with napalm, rockets and machine-gun fire.

A Jordanian army spokesman said Israeli tanks fired on plantations in the Menasha sector.

An Israeli spokesman accused Egyptians of firing on Israeli troops on the occupied east bank of the canal south of Lake Timsah. The Israelis returned fire but there were no casualties reported in the 30-minute exchange.

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Rhodesia's
New Flag
In London

LONDON (Reuters) — Rhodesia's new green and white flag was hoisted above Rhodesia House here Thursday. A spokesman at the foreign and commonwealth office said Thursday night: "We know of it. It is illegal and the implications are being studied."

Troops Sent

Guyana
Indians
Attack

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — Troops were rushed into the vast Guyanese hinterland Thursday night after reports that native Indians near the Brazilian border were on the warpath.

The reports claimed one policeman was killed and at least one injured when Indians attacked a police outpost in the district.

The government said the troops were sent in to "end an outbreak of disorder." But reports in this capital spoke of revolt by Indians hostile to the Forbes Burnham government of Guyana and a bid to secede and link up with Brazil.

It was understood that Canadians working in the area were now back in Georgetown.

Hurting Morale, Trudeau Admits

Forces Review
Meeting Delay

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — Canada's armed forces review is running into new delays and the shadows of doubt are lengthening for the men and women who are waiting to hear if they have a career at all.

In a television interview on New Year's Day, Trudeau said the government was not ready to make a final decision on the armed forces.

This would take "some months," Trudeau said. He was sorry about "this aspect," and he admitted "a serious problem of morale in the services and their families."

From other sources in the capital, it is becoming clear that the services review and the review of foreign policy are dragging.

And the policies could be out-of-date before any decision is made on whether or not they should be accepted.

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With no improvement in the post-Prague climate in Europe, the threat of a new Middle East war, and Soviet warships building up in the Mediterranean, some officials see little room for Canada to change or reduce its defence involvement.

Meanwhile, Trudeau is non-committal.

In the interview, he told me he would not concede my assumption that a de-escalation of armed camps in Europe was highly unlikely.

He said regretfully, that the service and their families had been disturbed by uncertainty a few years ago.

And now they were being told "that we don't know what the future of the army is, or the navy, or the air force."

"We don't know what role

Canada will want to play and there are in the services very intelligent, very active and very energetic people, who want to know what the future is."

"If you worked for a big corporation and you were told, well maybe next year we'll go out of business, or maybe next year we'll cut all our operations, you'd be trying to assess where you'd go from here, and

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Happy New Year Goes On

Very Few Work
On Non-Holiday

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands of federal employees spent the first "working day" of 1969 sipping in the Gatineau Hills or just taking it easy at home.

Whatever the reason, it appeared to some people trying to do business with the government that Thursday, Jan. 2, was a holiday in the public service although, of course, this was not the case.

In one branch, a commissionaire answered the telephone to tell a reporter he was the only one there.

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Only a handful of workers showed up for lunch at the West Block cafeteria on Parliament Hill. It normally is filled from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Cafeteria business in other government buildings also was slow and some parking lots were half empty.

Cynics in the capital say this is an annual occurrence produced by many public servants using up their annual sick leave to turn the Christmas and New Year's holidays into an extended vacation.

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A treasury board spokesman denied this, saying that most absent employees probably are using up the remainder of their 15 days' annual vacation leave.

By taking one day last week—when Boxing Day, Dec. 26, and Christmas were holidays—and four this week, they could enjoy a holiday lasting from Dec. 25 to Jan. 5—an 11-day period that would allow many to go to Florida or the Caribbean.

The spokesman said that government departments have tightened up on sick leave regulations and many require a doctor's certificate if an employee is absent before or after a weekend or statutory holiday.

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A prevalent excuse among those who were absent but not taking annual leave Thursday was the flu.

Officials said figures on Jan. 2 absenteeism would not be available until the end of the month.

One said a great many public servants were off ill or have taken a few days of annual leave.

Wasn't there some goofing off?

"You're not jealous, are you?" he replied.

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Trudeau returns from sun to snowy Montreal

'Herculean Efforts'
Fruitless in Paris

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PARIS (UPI) — The United States announced Thursday that despite "Herculean efforts" it had failed to reach agreement with the North Vietnamese on beginning expanded talks on the Vietnam war.

American delegation spokesman Cyrus Vance told a news conference just before midnight that after four hours and 10 minutes of bargaining, American diplomats had failed to win approval from North Vietnam on seating and speaking arrangements for the stalled conference.

NO PROGRESS

"In spite of the unprecedented length of the meeting I cannot say any progress has been achieved," he said.

The meeting came after Vance had final discussions with the South Vietnamese on proposals to be presented.

Salong delegation chief Pham Dang Lam, after his encounter with Vance, would say only that "we have resumed our meetings after the Christmas holidays."

Later, at a press reception, Lam said his government remained opposed to according equal conference status to the

National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

It was the first such discussion since Dec. 19. During the interim, however, American and South Vietnamese negotiators continued their talks to iron out a common viewpoint to present the North Vietnamese on "thorny questions."

The main topic holding up the opening of the talks is the shape of the conference table. The North Vietnamese want an arrangement that presents their negotiating partner, the Viet Cong, as a separate body, independent of North Vietnam and equal in status to the other parties. The United States wants two-sided talks — America and South Vietnam on one side and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong on the other.

More than half a dozen table sizes and shapes have been proposed by both sides in an effort to reach a compromise.

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Reds Propose Mideast Plan

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union stepped up its Mideast peace offensive Thursday, with proposals to Britain, the United States and France for a concerted drive toward a settlement of the festering Arab-Israeli conflict.

In London, Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Shtromovsky called on Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart to convey the Kremlin's plan for a big power peace push in the Middle East.

The Soviet diplomat handed a memorandum from the Kremlin, believed to have set

out Moscow's reported plan for a three-stage settlement of Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, Arab termination of the state of war with Israel and a big power guarantee for secure frontiers in the area.

In Paris, Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin met with President Charles de Gaulle to discuss "many common points for agreement" between the French and Soviet governments on the Mideast crisis.

In Washington, Soviet Charge d'Affaires Yuri Tchernikov met with Under Secre-

tary of State for Political Affairs Eugene Rostow for a Middle East discussion.

In Cairo, Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov consulted at some length with U.A.R. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

Diplomatic sources said the Soviets evidently were anxious to avert a possible Cuba-type confrontation with the United States.

The Soviet plan, so far still an official secret, was understood to suggest Israeli withdrawal, or part withdrawal from occupied Arab territory, starting with Suez and Sinai, to be followed by Arab agreement to end the state of war with Israel and approval of freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal and Gulf of

Aqaba; the whole settlement to be endorsed by the big powers, to guarantee secure frontiers and peaceful co-existence of Arabs and Israelis.

Diplomatic sources said the Soviet approach was being

studied carefully but the immediate response was one of guarded caution.

While there appeared to be closer understanding between Russia and France, at least on some aspects of Mideast peace strategy, Britain and

the United States seemed more restrained.

Britain made it clear her Mideast peace policy remains firmly anchored to the UN Security Council resolution of November, 1967, as the basis for any settlement.

Israel Flays Big Four, UN Council

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban Thursday rejected a Big Four power—"imposed solution" of the Middle East crisis and said Israel favors continuing the mediation efforts of United Nations special envoy Gunnar Jarring.

Eban also attacked the UN Security Council as an impotent and unjust agency that would do nothing if Arab armies should overrun Israel, and made clear he expects the new U.S. administration of Richard Nixon to keep supplying Israel with adequate arms.

Before Eban spoke, Israel's Chief of Staff Gen. Haim Bar-Lev said in Jerusalem there is a "very real" chance of renewed Middle East war.

JOINT ACTION

Eban first told a foreign press conference he was opposed to any imposed solution by joint action of the big four — the United States, France, the Soviet Union and Britain.

Eban said Israel expected three things of the Nixon administration:

- Adequate means to maintain a balance of power with the Arab states, an evident reference to the furnishing of such military hardware as the recent deal for U.S. Phantom jets.

- Prevention of interference by another big power.

- Support for the doctrine that no withdrawal from occupied Arab territories is possible without agreement for peace within recognized Israeli boundaries more secure than those that led to the 1967 war.

Elsewhere:

- Lebanese military leaders marked their first day in full charge of national security Thursday with a demand for "discipline and restraint."

- Lt.-Col. James Johnston, 48, a senior Canadian official serving with the U.N., said in Jordan he fears another Mideast war at any time.

- In Washington Thursday, a delegation of American Jewish leaders held an 80-minute meeting with State Secretary Dean Rusk to express concern that the U.S. had "over-reacted in its one-sided condemnation of Israel" for the attack on Beirut airport.

- Israel's Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim sharply criticized Pope Paul to his sympathetic message to Lebanon on the Israeli commando raid at Beirut airport.

- London reports said Britain is selling short-range guided missiles to Jordan in a deal worth several million pounds.

- UN sources said peace

Attack Deadly Biafra Claims

LAGOS (AFP) — Radio Biafra claimed Monday that Nigerian planes killed 48 people and seriously injured 60 others in an attack on refugee camps and church premises near Port Harcourt Sunday.

Many private homes were also said to have been destroyed.

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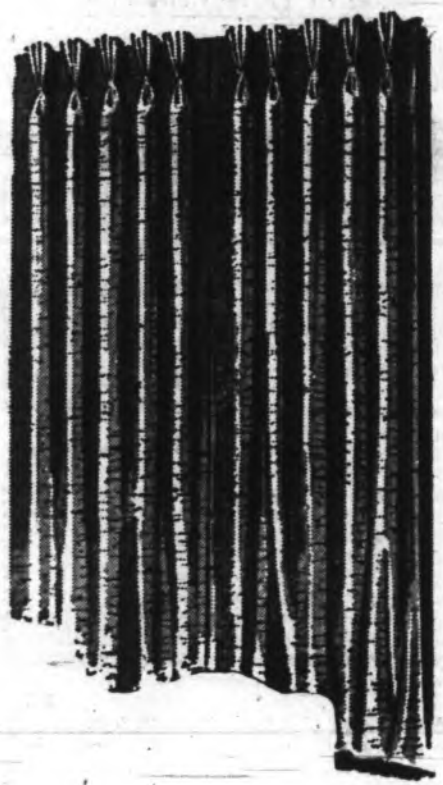
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Shocking Admission

THE ADMISSION of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that a serious morale problem exists in the Canadian armed services is no less shocking because it is a state of affairs that was predicted with the decision for their full unification.

Mr. Trudeau told interviewers on a nationally televised program Wednesday that the situation with respect to military morale was due to uncertainties as to the future of the forces, a state of mind attributed by the prime minister to the current foreign policy review and to the unification program.

Uncertainties over Canadian foreign policy may be a contributory cause for the "serious morale problem," as Mr. Trudeau suggests, but unrest and dissatisfaction existed long before there was any announcement of the government's review of military commitments and responsibilities. This study was initiated by Mr. Trudeau himself, and the public was made aware of it only recently.

The morale problem has existed ever since the white paper of 1964 gave the first intimation of Mr. Paul Hellyer's fiercely resisted plan for "integration," which turned out to be "unification," and the destruction of the proud, separate military arms.

Neither Mr. Hellyer nor the prime minister of the day, Mr. Lester B. Pearson, would heed the warnings that came from all sides when the government forced the unification legislation through the Commons, insisting on division along strict party lines and refusing to consider the opposition's suggestion of a free vote which might very well have defeated the bill.

They would not listen to the admirals, and the story of the disciplinary measures employed by Mr. Hellyer towards these deeply concerned officers is too well known to require repetition.

General Charles Foulkes, a former chairman of the old Chiefs of Staff Committee, warned that servicemen's feelings were being ignored in the frenzy to complete unification and charged that the minister of defence of that day, Mr. Hellyer, "has not been forthcoming in informing the services and the public of the true and real extent of the integration plot."

General Guy Simonds and General Chris Vokes added their voices in warning that unification would hurt morale, with the discarding of tradition and creation of a military hybrid. "Why is it necessary," they asked in a joint statement, "to change the system of three separate services which has produced for Canada in peace and war first class sailors, good soldiers and superb airmen?"

"The final organization chart (for unification) was decided upon by the minister (Mr. Hellyer) and not considered by the Chiefs of Staff," Vice-Admiral Herbert Rayner charged prior to the passage of the unification legislation.

There is no question where the blame must fall for any disruptive effect this measure has had. The question today must be to find some means of restoring the confidence of serving men and women who, the prime minister feels, are "grossly underrated and undervalued by the average Canadian citizen." This conclusion of Mr. Trudeau will not be shared universally. The only people who have not been undervalued and undervalued the services are those members of a government who failed to consider their feelings when the great experiment was undertaken.

For a start the government might be well advised to consider re-establishing the three separate arms, and for the future to listen to the advice of military men who, after all, are best qualified to plan for the efficiency of the services and to find the means to preserve that vital quality — a fighting man's morale.

Israel's Offence

THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL'S unanimous condemnation of Israel for its reprisal attack upon the Beirut Airport undoubtedly reflects the attitude of the majority of governments and people throughout the world, regardless of where their sympathies may lie in the continuing Middle East crisis.

Despite its rejection of the verdict and its denunciation of the Security Council as "morally, politically and juridically bankrupt" it is difficult to believe that the resolution came as a surprise to the Israeli government.

Certainly long before the audacious and superbly planned raid was even approved Israeli leaders must have been well aware of all the diplomatic as well as military risks involved in such an undertaking.

In mitigation of the Israeli action it should be remembered that for the 20 years of its existence the Jewish state has been subjected to constant attack by Palestinian Arab terrorist groups based in neighboring Arab territories. During this time complaint after complaint has been lodged with the United Nations by the government of Israel but little, if anything, has been done to put an end to the situation.

This persistent inaction by the United Nations coupled with the quick and inglorious ousting of its emergency force from the Middle East by President Nasser just prior to the six-day war has reduced to vanishing point any esteem in which the Israelis might once have held the international body.

In the face of these developments it cannot be wondered at that the Jewish state has adopted an aggressive policy of defending itself by any and all means possible against Arab terrorist attacks.

However, one disturbing feature of the Beirut raid was that it came at a time when the outside world had been anticipating — perhaps unrealistically — that the Middle East crisis was on the verge of entering a new phase when reason would prevail over violence.

Another was that the attack was directed against Lebanon, a country which has so far been kept more or less wholly outside the business of raid and counter-raid, and where there seemed to be genuine hope for some permanent accommodation to be reached with Israel, regardless of the attitudes of other Arab countries.

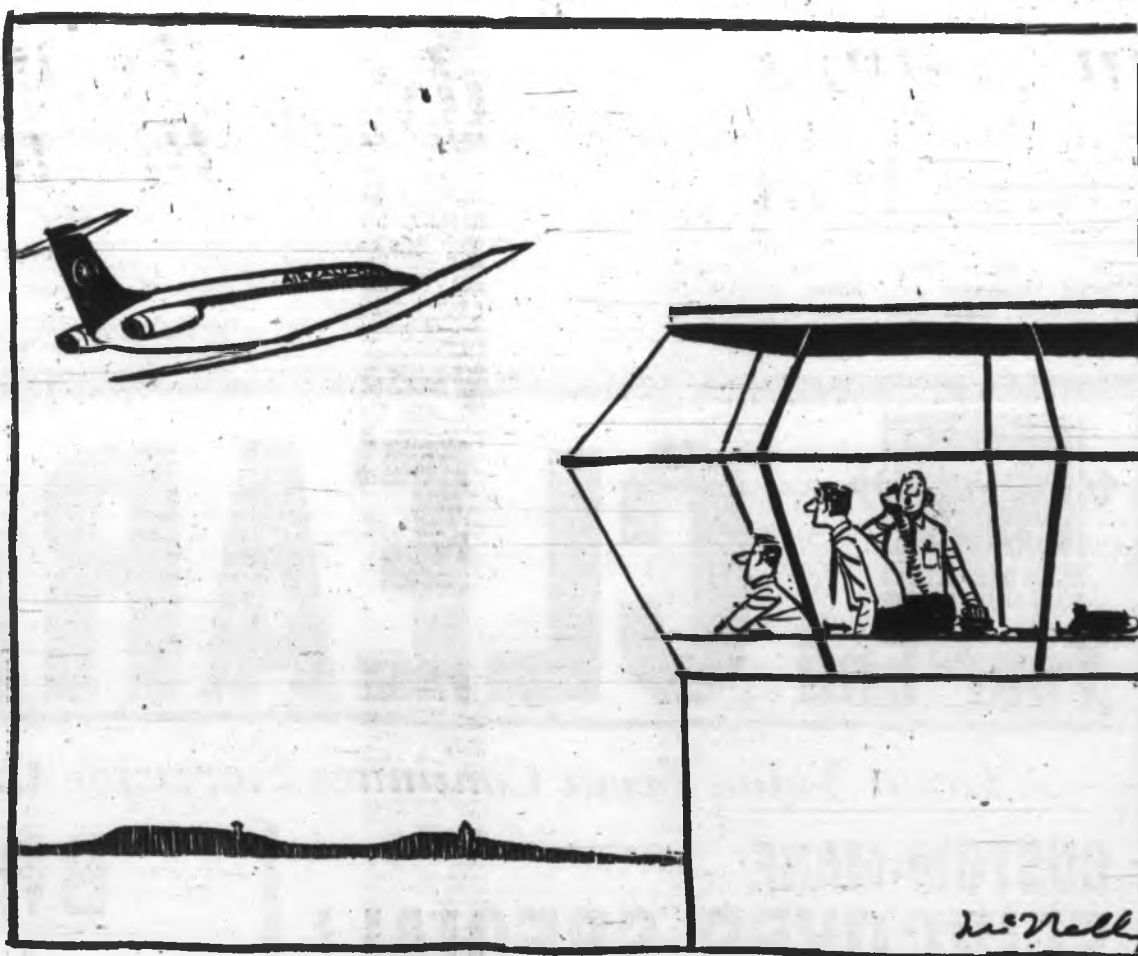
Though it is fighting for its life against great odds, the State of Israel must quickly realize that its cause is not bettered if it offends the whole world. Such action as that which has now brought its government into disrepute could indeed only serve to lengthen the odds against it.

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More Power

MRS. MacInnis: . . . I ask why do they want this power? They have sufficient power to legislate in every one of those areas I have mentioned.

Mr. Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre): They want power to do nothing.



"Says some nut is trying to hijack him to Victoria"

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Bureaucracy's Addiction to Gobbledegook Bewilders and Bedazzles the Simple Mind

PRESUMABLY having skimmed over, in Lesson One, the Revised Edition of the Working Politician's Alphabet for 1969, and thus, hopefully, latched onto some of the basics of "bureaucratic" or federal jargon, let us proceed to Lesson Two.

But first, the real key to understanding "officials" or parliamentary patois as it is spoken here in the nation's capital is simply this:

Never, ever boob it by using one ordinary word when three extraordinary ones in the ever-growing governmental gobbledegook will do.

Like, for example, calling the plain, old-fashioned graph or chart a "critical flow-path," or even better, a "functional statistical break-out."

Or referring to a new and improved type of automatic weapon in the armory of the defence department as "integrated third-generation hardware." The opportunities are boundless.

Just get a nodding acquaintance with perhaps not more than 24 basic bits of jargon and you can dazzle any Ottawa cocktail party with your sophisticated informational capability. Get it?

The suspicion just might arise among taxpayers unlettered in this political and bureaucratic double-talk that many of the politicians and mandarins on Parliament Hill and in the always-expanding complex of departments, boards, commissions and assorted federal agencies could be jacking away at each other in something approaching a code.

While it may baffle the outsiders, it's not all that confusing to the insiders conversing in the tribal dialect of the federal establishment.

The secret is to say nothing simply. So, on that basis, then, what follows federal decision-making would not be, as you might expect, plain ordinary action.

No indeed, nothing so easy to understand as that.

But rather, it becomes what is known as the "decision-implementing process."

Former Prime Minister L. B. Pearson started the trend, possibly on one of those days when he suffered a mental throw-back to his Toronto University professorial days.

He established a civil service school of resident intellectuals, usually referred to by non-eggheads as "the brain bin."

Pearson's academics did their brain-storming not in committees as other ordinary mortals might do, but in task forces, project think-outs and co-ordinating inter-departmental group-ins.

They never ever made anything so mundane as inquiries or even studies, but occupied

themselves importantly with in-depth researching.

Often over what are known as working lunches which, translated, means you don't always go back to the office after the third martini.

The legislative lingo comes in mighty handy for cabinet ministers as well as civil service thinkers.

As for instance when the finance minister in his fiscal reviews speaks disarmingly of "unanticipated monetary constraints," which, in ordinary

people-talk means the government has so recklessly overspent, it is compelled to cut back public services and even raise taxes.

But take heart. The federal in-

crowd's code has been broken.

Rhodes Scholar Allister Gillespie, Liberal MP for the Toronto constituency of Etobicoke unravelled it.

He unearthed, as he phrased it, "a secret document from the darkest depths of the bureaucratic catacombs."

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Extinction in Three Centuries?

Russian Demographers Worried; Bigger Baby Bonuses Advised

By DEV MURARKA from Moscow

IF the present low rate of birth continues, in 300 years' time the Russian people could face extinction.

This alarming and pessimistic conclusion has been reached by some Soviet demographers who are agitating for a population policy which will help increase the birth rate.

The most radical suggestion made by one of them, Mr. V. Perevedentsev, is to give women a holiday from work beginning with their first child and ending when all their children are out of infancy.

He and others propose that during this period mothers should be given a higher children's allowance than the present pittance.

The total Soviet population at the beginning of this year was estimated to be 237 million.

There has been, however, a steady decline for over a decade in the net birth rate from 17.6 per thousand in 1956 to 9.8 in 1967. In other words, the annual increase of population declined from something like 3,500,000 in 1957 to approximately 2,300,000 in 1968. It also means that the Soviet share of total world population will steadily go down.

At present a woman gets 20 rubles in cash for the third child, 65 rubles in cash plus four rubles a month for the fourth child, 85 rubles in cash plus six rubles a month for the fifth child, and so on. Child delivery and medical care are free for all.

These incentives are far from attractive, considering that the minimum wage in the Soviet Union is 60 rubles per month. The specialists claim that unless the people can be convinced that with more than one child their living standard will not fall, they will continue to refuse to have more babies. In their view, the incentives should begin with the very first child and for the third child they should be particularly high.

Some of the experts, however, go even further. Since there is a lack of proper facilities for looking after children when mothers go to work, they suggest that mothers of young children should be persuaded to stay at home to look after them. For this they should get near to the minimum wage and allowances should be scaled in favor of poorer families.

The most serious objection to this scheme is that it would mean the withdrawal of large numbers of women for several years from the labor market, and it would exacerbate the shortage of manpower which is already being felt.

The demographers are not convinced. They argue that there are three sources of surplus manpower which are

not being utilized efficiently. From industry 25 to 30 per cent more manpower can be released if productivity is raised. From agriculture, which employs a larger number of people when compared with other modernized countries, there should also be a supply of extra labor. And the growing army of pensioners could be employed gainfully for the less strenuous jobs.

The demographers have been running an outspoken sustained and remarkable campaign for over a year for their views to be heard and action taken before it is too late. They also want a demographic institute to be set up and more people trained to study population problems. At present, the demographers have to work in diverse faculties of the universal

ties. The astonishing thing is that the authorities have maintained a stony silence despite this campaign. The organization most concerned, the Gosplan, or the state committee for planning, has not even bothered to debate the issue with the demographers. There is no public knowledge of population problems being seriously considered at the highest policy-making level.

There is another reason for the note of urgency sounded by the demographers. In 1970 a new census is due to be taken. They want at least a sample survey of factory industries, the fertility rate. In the last census, held in 1959, the problem was not touched upon. But the central statistical board, which is in charge of devising the questionnaire, is even now set against including the item.

The demographers are in despair. They claim that as it is there is not enough data to work on. If the opportunity provided by the census is lost, they will have to wait for a long time, and valuable time will be lost.

It is somewhat extraordinary comment upon an economy which is claimed to have been fully planned for the past 30 years, that no proper demographic studies have been made by the planners, and no population planning exists. But then, in the smugness of Stalinist days, there was perhaps no need for it, since it was true that the population of the U.S.S.R. was growing faster than that of many Western countries.

"This was the result," says the great Soviet Encyclopedia, "of the victory of socialism, of the annihilation of the exploitative system of man by man, the systematic growth of the well-being of the working people and of their cultural level."

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Matter of Priorities

Control of Inflation Of Urgent Concern

By JAMES GILLIES

I SUSPECT that every senior government official — elected or appointed — has heard the statement that there must be priorities established to determine what government should do, and in what order. But such a remark is simply nothing more than an easily stated truism.

The real difficult task — and the one on which everyone needs assistance — is determining how priorities should be established. All government agencies and departments have projects which seem overwhelmingly essential and so one has programs which he thinks can be postponed, let alone discontinued.

I don't believe, however, that it would be too difficult to get most people to agree that the top priority in the nation at the present time must be the elimination of inflation or at least a slowdown in its rate. The reasons are many.

For example, I have suggested that the bond market, and therefore the entire traditional pattern of financing in this nation, was in serious trouble primarily because of continuing inflation and the deficit in the federal budget. This problem must be one of the most serious facing the federal government.

At the same time, I am sure that the gravest problem facing housewives across Canada is the

rapid rise in the cost of living. Regardless of which segment of the economy you examine — business, labor, education, service — the problem is the same.

Whether one is looking at the intricate workings of the monetary and fiscal system or at how to meet living costs, nothing is more serious or affects more people than inflation. Does it not follow, therefore, that the first priority for the nation must be getting the rate of price increase under some type of reasonable control?

How is this done? In the first place, it is essential to develop a monetary and fiscal policy which works against inflation. Certainly one thing that is clear in the British North America Act is the federal government's responsibility for money and credit.

Therefore the federal government should set the stage for a major attack on inflation in the economy, by itself operating effectively to remove inflationary forces. This means, at a very minimum, a balanced budget. To achieve such a goal rapidly requires a cutback in expenditures and higher taxes.

However, decisions as to what expenditures to cut and what taxes to raise should be made with care and on the criterion of the effect that such changes will have on the productivity of the economy. In short, neither should taxes be increased when such action would have a negative effect on efficiency, nor should expenditures be cut when such action would lead to a more inefficient operation of the economy.

★★★ This point is extremely important because the problem that the nation now faces is simply that we have tried to do more things than we can afford.

If we want so much, we must increase the national output and this can only be done by increasing the efficiency of activities. Therefore, it would be folly to raise taxes or cut expenditures indiscriminately without reference to what the changes would mean to the rate of growth of the nation's economy.

But what do these types of generalized statements mean? I suggest they simply mean that, in assessing new expenditures and tax programs, governments should apply the test of whether or not the programs contribute positively to the increased productivity of the nation. If they don't, perhaps they should be postponed until the fiscal situation of the country permits their introduction.

I am not suggesting that productivity is the only, or indeed even an essential, goal of government policy. Indeed, I do think that unless productivity is increased there is no way of achieving many other goals. Therefore, in the immediate future, achievement of a balanced budget without adverse effects on productivity must be a goal for the federal government.

Reaching this goal, however, will not in itself stop inflation. Other sectors of the economy must be equally involved in the process — increasing productivity. Certainly the central challenge to Canadian management now must be to increase the efficiency of Canadian enterprises.

★★★ There are suggestions that Canadian firms in various industries are not as efficient as similar firms in other countries, and while this may be caused by things over which managers have no control, such as lack of research and development, or smaller markets, there should be no easy acceptance of such propositions, but rather searching for more efficient performance.

Similarly, the labor sector should constantly support ways of making its contribution more effective. Finally, there must be restraint on all sides in demands for increases in prices, or wages, or profits, or fees, or salaries.

If the budget cannot be balanced, and if voluntary discipline doesn't work, there seems little likelihood that inflation will be contained. The next step then will be wage, price and profit guidelines, and after that, enforced controls — and a completely regulated economy.

Under those circumstances the probabilities of increased productivity and output practically disappear and we will find it difficult indeed to ever support the standard of living which, given the resource base of this nation, all Canadians should have the opportunity of acquiring.

Postponement now of some of the things all Canadians would like to have seems a small price to pay to assure that we have a reasonable chance of getting a higher standard of living for everyone in the future.

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North Vietnam Alters Strategy, Retains Aim

A significant shift in North Vietnam's hierarchy has revealed that Hanoi will pursue a strategy of "protracted warfare" fought mainly by guerrillas in South Vietnam instead of regular army units.

The change also means that North Vietnam will yield nothing substantive at the Paris conference until it has attained the immutable goal of imposing "proletarian dictatorship by revolutionary violence" on a South Vietnam "reunited" with the North.

The official new strategy, worked out in part through a reconciliation of recent Peking-Hanoi differences, has just been clearly signalled by the elevation to second place — after President Ho Chi Minh himself — of politburo member Truong Chinh.

Truong Chinh is the spokesman who recently reaffirmed Hanoi's unbending determination to conquer the South — and laid down the new strategy to gain the goal.

The signal was oblique but clear to specialists on North Vietnam and Communist China. A message of congratulations to the Chinese on the explosion of their second hydrogen bomb was signed in sequence by Ho Chi Minh, who is president of the North Vietnam; Truong Chinh, whose official position is chairman of the National Assembly, the North's rubber-stamp legislature, and by Pham Van Dong, premier of the Hanoi government.

Stressing that it was signed not only on behalf of the "Vietnamese people, the Workers' (Communist) Party, the National Assembly and the government" of North Vietnam, but also "in our own

By ROBERT ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

names," the message made Truong Chinh's new standing — and predominant influence — a clear matter of record.

The advocate of closer relations with China and "neo-revolutionary guerrilla warfare" has thus been jumped over the heads of Defence Minister Nguyen Giap, architect of the unsuccessful Lunar New Year (Tet) offensive by massed regular forces; of Le Duan, secretary general of the Workers' Party; and Premier Pham Van Dong.

Truong Chinh's elevation obviously represents not merely a personal triumph, but endorsement of the strategy he set forth at length in a lecture to cadres broadcast early last fall.

The new development means that the United States can expect no substantive concessions at the Paris talks.

The talks will continue to be used as a propaganda forum and a device for splitting Saigon and Washington, while

Hanoi fights to conquer the entire South for communism.

Instead of the mass attacks planned by Giap, which failed to win on the ground but spread consternation in the United States, Hanoi now will revert to the strategy Truong Chinh has so long pressed.

The decimated political infrastructure in the South will be rebuilt, regular troops will be withdrawn into reserve in Laos and Cambodia, with some, perhaps, returning North, and the shattered southern guerrilla forces will be patiently rebuilt.

Now that the strategy has been cleared and the Hanoi-Peking axis has been patched up, this is what can be expected, based on Truong Chinh's lecture:

Truong Chinh made it absolutely clear in the lecture that Hanoi would be satisfied with nothing less than total control of South Vietnam, to be followed by the "liberation" of Laos and Cambodia. He reaffirmed Hanoi's dedi-

cation to the "worldwide liberation movement" sponsored by Peking.

In the South itself, Truong Chinh declared, the attempt to defeat superior American units with regular North Vietnamese troops had proved a failure. He advocated a return to "Phase 2" guerrilla-style warfare, which would triumph in the long run.

Truong Chinh's victory means that the slow fading away of regular North Vietnamese troops can be presented at Paris as a token of Hanoi's reasonableness. But he has made it unequivocally clear that Hanoi will not budge one inch from its determination to conquer the entire South.

Truong Chinh's new strategy is both a tacit admission that the Communists are losing the war and a grave new threat to the integrity of South Vietnam.

Democrats War for Power

By BOB CURRIE
From Washington

The struggle for power within the majority Democratic party as young bloods tilt with the party establishment overshadowed the opening today of the 91st United States Congress.

Clues as to how well the Democratic-controlled Senate and House of Representatives will work with the new Republican administration should emerge soon after Richard M. Nixon takes over

the White House, ending eight years of Democratic administration.

But before the Monday, Jan. 20, inauguration, President Johnson will have one more chance to outline his ideas on how the country should be run with his swan-song State of the Union message.

But the real key to the new session will be the programs and budget changes recommended by Nixon after he takes office.

The impatience and frustration of young Democrats with the party's congressional leadership led to the unsuccessful challenge to incumbent

House Speaker John W. McCormack.

Although there was some sympathy for their feeling that the speaker at 77, was no longer capable of carrying the heavy responsibility and was not in harmony with the mood of the times, such a challenge was virtually unprecedented.

McCormack defeated representative Morris Udall, 46, of Arizona, by a vote of 178 to 58 in Thursday's party caucus.

But as with the challenge of Senator Edward Kennedy for

a Senate leadership role, the manoeuvre was seen as a worthwhile move to advance liberal activism.

Kennedy's bid to unseat Senator Russell Long of Louisiana, a conservative, as Senate assistant majority leader, or whip, was seen by many colleagues as involving political risks that far outweighed any benefits if he is successful. The vote is scheduled for today.

The office involves a great deal of work, which would restrict Kennedy's out-of-town activities if he has presidential ambitions for 1972.

Chamberlain Banked on 'Plan Z'

By JOHN SIMS, from London

At a secret meeting early in September, 1938, Winston Churchill warned then prime minister Neville Chamberlain against appeasing Adolf Hitler.

The meeting — at which Churchill expressed the view "We should tell Germany that if she sets foot in Czechoslovakia, we shall at once be at war with her" — was disclosed in cabinet papers made public for the first time yesterday.

Chamberlain ignored Churchill's advice and later that month surprised his cabinet by announcing he had decided to put "Plan Z" into operation at once. None of them had heard of the plan previously.

"Plan Z," he told the ministers, was for the prime minister to pay a personal flying visit to Hitler for talks on the Czechoslovak situation.

Chamberlain said the plan was aimed at Hitler's vanity. It might please him that the British prime minister should take such an unprecedented step, he told the cabinet.

"We are neither pro-Czech nor pro-Sudeten German," he said. "Our business is to keep the peace, and find a just and equitable settlement."

"Plan Z" — even though the chosen initial suggests a "last-chance" attitude — was al-



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most unanimously well-received by the ministers. The only strong dissent came from the First Lord of the Admiralty, Duff Cooper, who warned: "The choice is not between war and a plebiscite, but between war now and war later."

Hitler was demanding the Sudeten section of Czechoslovakia as German territory. It had been suggested a plebiscite should be held in the Sudeten land to find out under which regime the Sudeten Czechoslovaks wished to live.

Chamberlain visited Hitler at Berchtesgaden Sept. 15. He reported back to the cabinet that he had seen no signs of insanity in Hitler, but many signs of excitement.

Hitler convinced him, said

Chamberlain, that he did not want to dismember Czechoslovakia, but Hitler demanded a plebiscite and that Czechoslovakia give self-determination to its Hungarians, Poles and Slovaks as well as the Sudeten Germans.

After a meeting with French ministers — during which the French premier, Edouard Daladier said France

would send her air force to Czechoslovakia immediately if there was any German attack — Chamberlain again visited Hitler at Bad Godesberg on Sept. 22.

The prime minister reported back that Hitler now rejected the idea of the plebiscite and claimed the Sudetenland should be occupied immediately by German troops.

But Chamberlain felt he had established some degree of personal influence over Hitler and that when the German leader said the Sudetenland was the last of Germany's territorial claims he "would not deliberately deceive a man he respected."

On Sept. 28 came the invitation to Munich where Hitler and Chamberlain signed the document giving the Sudetenland to Germany and carving up Czechoslovakia, while that country's leaders were not even allowed to join the talks.

Chamberlain reported back to the British cabinet that "We can now safely regard the crisis as ended."

Duff Cooper, on hearing the details of the agreement, tendered his resignation.

Churchill summed up Chamberlain's three visits to Hitler more briefly:

"One pound was demanded at the pistol's point. When it was given, two pounds were demanded at the pistol's point. Finally the dictator consented to take one pound, 17 shillings and sixpence and the rest in promises of goodwill for the future."

Israelis Will Resist Bid to Impose Peace

By RODNEY PINDER
From Tel Aviv

Israel intends to resist any attempt by the big powers to impose a Middle East settlement and will continue to act in its arena as it sees fit — even if that means standing alone against the world.

This is clear from conversations with Israeli from the foreign ministry to the taxi rank as international condemnation of the Israeli commando raid Saturday night on Beirut airport, destroying 13 airliners, runs full spate.

"My only regret is we didn't hit Lebanon harder," was the most succinct of many similar statements.

Israel believes only an agreement, signed and sealed, between Arabs and Jews can bring peace to the Middle East. Under no circumstances would Israel accept terms imposed from the outside.

Foreign ministry circles say they see it this way:

The Soviet Union wants to promote contact with the new U.S. administration to start a dialogue and bring about a settlement.

If Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko made his recent trip to Cairo to induce President Nasser to refrain at this time from military adventures, the Russians obviously paid a price — they bought the entire Egyptian plan for a political solution.

A total, unconditional Israeli withdrawal from all occupied areas is the first prerequisite of this plan.

In the opinion of the ministry circles, the Russians have intensified pressure to bring Washington around to their way of thinking, by saying virtually:

"You get the Jews to agree and we will guarantee the Arabs promise not to go to war and will pursue a political solution."

Such Arab promises are regarded by Israel as so much chaff in the wind.

Israelis fear the United States may be willing to pay a moral price for restoration of diplomatic relations with Egypt, ruptured in the 1967 war.

This price under the new administration of Richard Nixon could be a diversion from the principles of President Johnson, such as his insistence on no Israeli withdrawal without ceasefire lines being replaced by secure and recognized boundaries.

"We emphatically and energetically at all relevant levels and in no uncertain terms make it absolutely clear Israel rejects an imposed solution which only calls for another war whenever the Arabs feel like it," one source said.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told a political meeting after the Beirut raid: "Sometimes we have to remain alone if there is no alternative. But that is not our aim."

Israel, he said, faced a threefold struggle: Tension from the Suez Canal to the Syrian Heights, guerrilla activities and enemies from Algeria and Egypt. He said the Beirut attack

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Farm Cruelty: Line Must Be Drawn

By MCKENZIE PORTER

The ever-increasing blindness of most products, as the result of unnatural husbandry, damages me. The news that animals may suffer cruelities in the so-called science of modern farming angers me.

Is it not astounding that the brains behind the battery-bred bird industry are now trying to evolve chickens with shorter legs and featherless bodies because legs and feathers waste space in the cages?

Is it possible that the battery operators envisage an enthusiastic market for naked chickens with stunted legs, birds that will never see the light of day or eat a grain of normal food from the moment they are hatched to the moment they are slaughtered?

The poor blue-white little corpses speckled out of the chicken mills today are sufficiently offensive to the eye and palate. "Somewhere," says no less august an authority than Britain's ministry of agriculture "any civilized society must draw the line."

That ministry is determined to protect animals from "the most ruthless methods of intensive meat and egg production." Let us hope the British policy overflows into Canada where monkeying around in laboratories with animal genetics and building fattening processes on the conveyor belt system are no less widespread.

There is extant a hideous system of producing pork that

is known as the "sweatbox piggery." It involves the use of deliberate extremes of air and humidity to give the meat a more attractive color. This, under new British laws, will be abolished because it inflicts upon the pigs much suffering.

Equally unpleasant methods are employed in the production of a commodity known as "white veal." Calves are fed insufficient roughage for their sense of well being. They are also raised in individual pens from which they cannot see each other.

In the satanic chicken mills such cruelties as de-winging, pinioning, mutilation of wing tissues, tendon severing and beak trimming are common practices.

It is often argued that intensive animal husbandry has brought down the price of meat. That, as we all know, is rot. The new methods have merely cut down the labor and increased the profits of the producers. Anybody who can remember the taste of chicken, pork and beef 10 years ago knows that the methods have also ruined the flavor of our food.

In Canada, strong political lobbies protect meat producers from control. This may be no bad thing. If present trends continue the meat producers will be bankrupted by a large-scale move on the part of the public toward fish products or vegetarianism. The producers will not then be able to afford a lobby. And good farming of taste free range animals will come into its own again.

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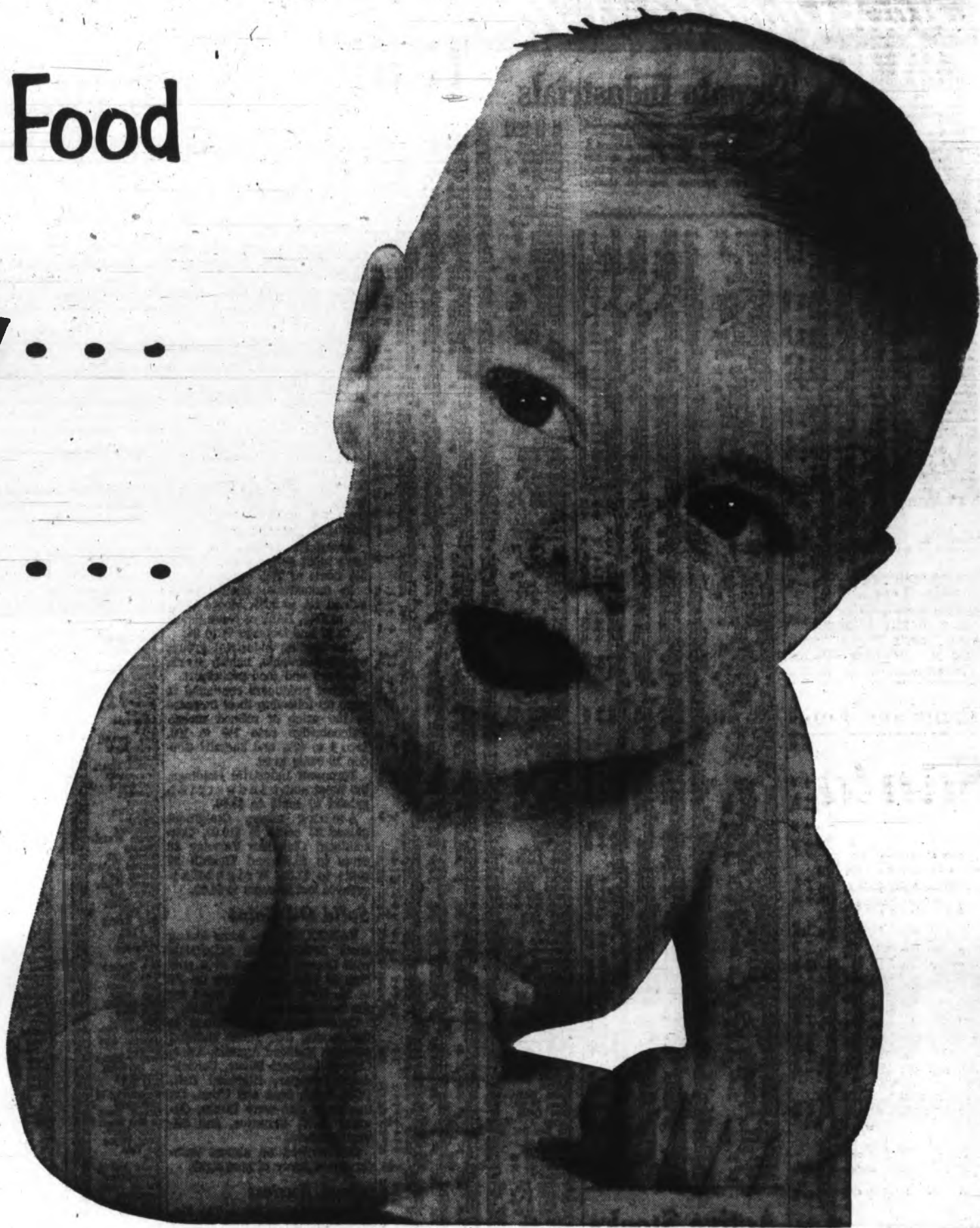
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Deadliest Incident Since Bombing Halt

Big Cong Mine Kills 12 Civilians

From UPI, AP

Communist terrorists Thursday exploded a powerful mine in the midst of Vietnamese civilians employed by U.S. military forces, killing 12 persons and injuring 19 in the deadliest terrorist incident since the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

U.S. military spokesmen reporting the accident today said the explosive charge was electrically detonated at a roadside rendezvous point 35 miles southwest of Da Nang where Vietnamese civilians gathered daily awaiting transportation to work.

The 20-to-25-pound explosive charge erupted beneath a U.S. Army three-quarter-ton truck that happened to be moving along the road at the time, they said.

seizure of weapon and rice caches has been one of the most significant factors in the failure of the insurgents to maintain any massive, sustained offensive since last May.

The biggest find in the last 24 hours was a supply dump uncovered by South Vietnamese troops in the U Minh Forest 150 miles south of Saigon.

The others were uncovered by U.S. soldiers and sailors along the Vam Co Dong River, which runs northward from Saigon to the Cambodian border. It is a major Viet Cong supply route.

Total seizures were 131 cases of machinegun ammunition made in East Germany, 170 cases of hand grenades, 75 rocket grenades and 375 rocket and mortar shells.

In Saigon three American soldiers released by the Viet Cong New Year's Day released and ate hamburgers, French fries and watermelon at a military hospital. Spokesmen said they would be flown home to the United States today.

Released by the Viet Cong at a riverbank conference Wednesday were Spec. 4 James Brigham of Ocala, Fla., Spec. 4

Thomas Jones of Lynnville, Ind., and Pfc. Donald Smith of Akron, Pa. They had been prisoners from three to seven months.

Major James Rowe, the Green Beret officer who escaped this week after five years Viet Cong captivity, was almost shot after

one of three earlier attempted escapes, his former Viet Cong interrogator has reported.

Rowe and another American were caught and brought back a few days after the attempt, the former Viet Cong said. The guards intended to shoot them, but did not because their guns and ammunition were wet that day.

On another occasion more than four years ago, Rowe narrowly missed being rescued by an American helicopter, the former Viet Cong said.

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Dynamite Bombs Lifted From Three Mailboxes

OTTAWA (CP) — Dynamite bombs were discovered in three west-end mailboxes here Thursday, less than 36 hours after a bomb exploded in a downtown mailbox.

The bombs, described by the armed forces munitions experts who removed them as "live" and "very, very dangerous," were taken in a protective trailer to the armed forces testing centre at Orleans about five miles east of here.

They were placed in an open field more than a mile from the nearest building, as the experts awaited an explosion or the lapse of a suitable amount of time to dismantle them.

HOLE BLASTED

The bomb which exploded New Year's Eve blasted a hole four feet deep in a sidewalk, knocked down power lines, and shattered windows of the first five floors of an adjacent building containing government offices.

Following the discovery of the bombs Thursday morning, police were kept busy with a number of crank telephone calls warning of other bomb placements.

A Simpsons-Sears store in a western shopping centre was evacuated of about 800 shoppers and employees after a man called the store at 2:30 p.m. warning a bomb would explode in the store at 4 p.m. A search revealed nothing, and the store re-opened.

FALSE ALARMS

Ottawa police reported they received several false alarms during the day.

Master Warrant Officer Omer Steele, one of the experts who removed the three bombs from the mailboxes, said they were made of dynamite and equipped with time devices set to go off.

"We can't tell when they will explode because... we have no idea at what time they were set," he said.

The bombs were reported to police by a firm that picks up mail for the post office department.

The men found wires leading

from three mailboxes to the ground. When the boxes were opened, drivers found the wires came from unstamped paper bags.

Warrant Officer Steele said two of the bombs were still wrapped in paper bags, and the third was four sticks of dynamite taped together. Parts attached to the dynamite appeared to be flashlight batteries and an alarm clock.

A spokesman for the defence department said he assumed the experts would wait at least 12 hours from the discovery of the

bombs at attempt to dismantle them, that period being the time required for a complete rotation of the hour hand of the clock.

Rene Crete, manager of the mail delivery service, said the firm would continue on its regular rounds, albeit cautiously.

"Bombs, snow, or rain—we pick up the mail," he said.

Inspector Borden Hobbs of city police said the department had made no arrests.

RCMP spokesmen said there are no plans to increase security at the Parliament Buildings.

It Won't Be Easy Job, Czech Leaders Told

PRAGUE (UPI) — President Ludvik Svoboda Thursday swore in Czechoslovakia's first federalized government, binding together the semi-autonomous new Czech and Slovak republics under a cabinet headed by Premier Otdrich Cernik.

The sober-faced Cernik told a televised ceremony at Prague Castle his government would follow the latest "compromise" policy decreed by the Communist central committee at a meeting in November.

MIDDLE COURSE

"It won't be an easy job," Cernik said, referring to the new party line trying to steer a middle course between the liberal reform program in effect before the August invasion and the hardline Soviet "normalization" policy to which Czech leaders bowed last November.

The Prague inauguration coincided with the installation in Bratislava of the new Slovak republic, giving a long sought-for measure of autonomy to Slovakia.

The Slovak government will handle regional affairs but the federal government will retain

control over foreign policy, foreign trade, labor, defence, interior affairs, planning and finance.

A parallel Czech regional government will be installed in Prague this weekend, the national news agency CTK said.

2-TO-1 RATIO

The population of Czechoslovakia includes more than 8,000,000 Czechs and 4,000,000 Slovaks. In the nation's 50-year history there has been considerable sentiment for Slovak independence.

An autonomous Slovakia was proclaimed with the support of the occupying Nazis in 1939, with Josef Tiso as president, and lasted until the end of the war. Tiso was executed in 1947, two years after the liberation of Czechoslovakia.

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Police Guard Battled By Irish Protestants

BELFAST (AP) — Militant Irish Protestants charged police with broom handles and cudgels Thursday night and stoned a hotel to protest against a civil rights march by about 100 demonstrators, most of them Roman Catholic students.

The clashes erupted before midnight in the little market

town of Maghera where the civil rights group was spending the night, on the halfway mark of their four-day, 72-mile trek from Belfast to Londonderry.

Police were guarding a hall where the marchers were bedding down, and about 1,000 Protestant extremists charged against the police lines, trying to break through. They battered police with sticks and clubs, but police drove them back. There was no word on injuries.

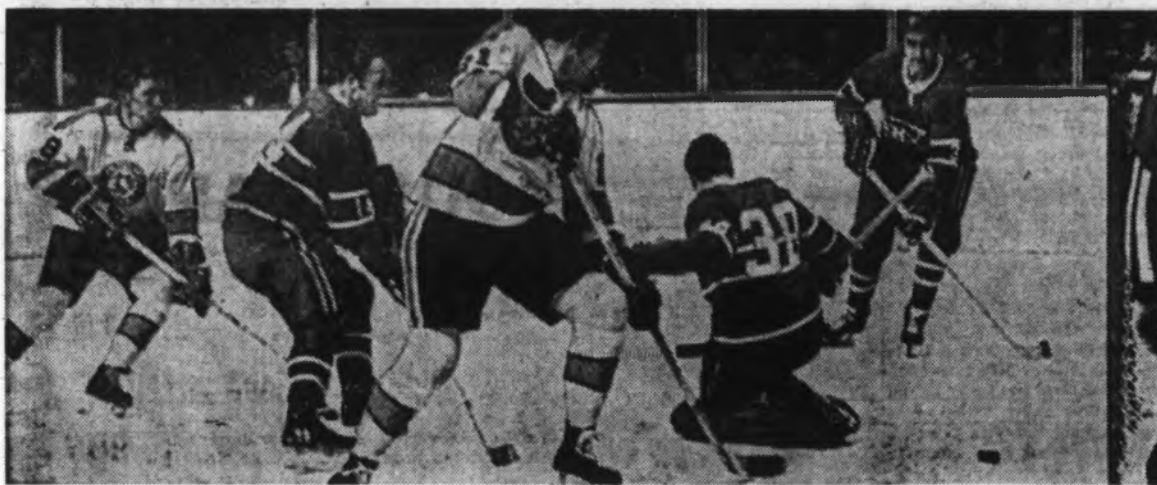
Another group of Protestant Ulster loyalists besieged a hotel where newspaper men covering the march were staying. The crowd smashed windows with stones and flying bottles.

By midnight Maghera was quiet and the crowds dispersed, but police continued to guard the marchers, who are demanding equality in jobs, housing and votes for Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics. Earlier in the day an explosion damaged a nationalist monument at Toomebridge. Police blamed the Ulster loyalist extremists who have been trying to stop the march.

Millions Doomed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Children's Emergency Fund warned Thursday more than 2,000,000 persons, most of them children, will die of starvation in Nigeria early this year.

A year-end report by the agency said there was a danger "general starvation would soon supplant protein starvation with the exhaustion of basic staples" in areas of the African Nation torn by civil war.



Bob Woytowich, top, beats Montreal's Rogatien Vachon with a backhand shot while Wally Boyer, lower left, fires through a maze of legs for another of Pittsburgh's goals as the Penguins surprised

Canadiens, 5-2, Thursday. Keith McCreary, centre, assisted on Boyer's goal as Claude Provost and J. C. Tremblay arrive too late.—(CP)

Kramer Outlines New Idea For Tennis Grand Prix

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Jack Kramer suggested Thursday a sort of Grand Prix for open tennis with 12 major tournaments throughout the world offering rich bonuses at the end of the season for the best performances.

“A point table would be kept throughout the year,” the former world champion and promoter said. “Perhaps there would be a \$50,000 prize for the winner, \$25,000 for second place and so on down the line.”

“We might call it the world cup. Each tournament would have its own individual prizes

but would count toward the grand prize.

“To achieve this we would need sponsors, a great deal of promotion and enlightened tournament management. If such a competition could be arranged I am sure no one would boycott any tournament. They couldn't afford to.”

Kramer, once promotional head of the big time tennis who now is busy with his own varied interests in Los Angeles, has emerged as a key figure in the giant war between pro promoters and national associations.

TALKED TO OFFICIALS

He has conferred with Bob Briner, director of World Championship Tennis, Inc., a pro troupe backed by Texan Lamar Hunt, and young French officials Philippe Chaudier and Bob Abdessalam, both former Davis cuppers.

The discussion centred on the cold war between the pro promoters and national associations.

Kramer, on a holiday visit here during which he served as a Davis Cup television commentator for an Australian network, has been sought out by representatives of both sides.

TALKS WITH OFFICIALS

He also had long talks with C. A. (Big Bill) Edwards, president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia; Derek Hardwick, head of the British Association; and Bob Kelleher of Los Angeles, the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association president.

Kramer said he believed the players ultimately would be forced to unite in formation of their own players association, similar to the Professional Golfers Association in the United States.

Chinese Team Here Tonight

University of Victoria Vikings host a Nationalist Chinese team from Taipei, Formosa tonight in an exhibition basketball game at 8 p.m., Oak Bay and Main in high schools will play an exhibition preliminary game starting at 6 p.m.

Vikings will join next season. The exhibition game will start at 8 p.m. No preliminary contest is scheduled.



Chen Chin-Lang

...Visitors' Captain

Chinooks Resume Pursuit Of Basketball Honors

The holiday recess is over and Victoria Chinooks resume their pursuit of another Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League championship this weekend with games Saturday and Sunday at Central Junior High School against Vancouver CYO.

CYO, normally a league power, is at the bottom of the heap and Chinooks, who have two games in hand, share the lead with Vancouver Grocers and North Shore Mountaineers.

That tends to make it appear as if Chinooks should have little

trouble opening up a four-point bulge, but, coach Moe Turner feels, it could turn out to be something else if his club goes into the series with that thinking.

Little changed from the club which reached the finals last season, CYO has been a major surprise in losing eight of 10 games. Knowing that it's now or never for the visitors, Turner is more than a little wary.

The trouble for CYO so far has been a lack of defence. The club has the league-leading scorer in Brent McLean, who has 174 points, and Brock Hilliard (141) and Clair Wakefield (117) are third and sixth.

CYO has averaged better than 70 points a game while the more-deliberate Chinooks, with only centre Bill Carlson among the top 10 scorers, has only matched that while compiling a 6-2 record.

It's a different on defence. CYO has conceded an average of 80 points a game while the Chinooks have given up 62. However, a team that can score is always dangerous and Turner is doing his best to guard against over-confidence.

Saturday's game is scheduled to start at 8:45, Sunday's at 2:15 p.m. and a Mini-League game will precede each contest.

It's the Firemen versus the Police at 7:45 Saturday night and the Principals vs. CFAX on Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Canucks Overtake Western Leaders

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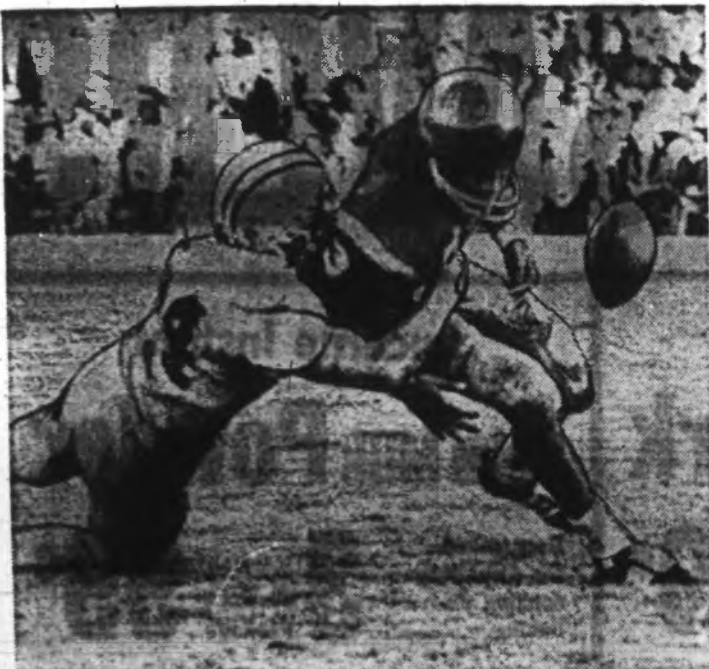
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Ohio State Reaffirms No. 1 Rating By Whipping O. J. Simpson, Mates

College football's four major bowl games were played New Year's Day before about 134,000 fans. The most exciting finish came in the Orange Bowl game in Miami but the most significant action was that viewed by 102,063 fans on the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Ohio State's sophomore-studded Big Ten champions, led by a tough defence and the ball-handling wizardry of a 19-year-old sophomore quarterback named Rex Kern, reaffirmed its No. 1 rating by trouncing University of Southern California, 27-16.

Led by their vaunted halfback, O. J. Simpson, Southern California's Trojans struck suddenly for a 10-0 lead in the second quarter. But the well-drilled Buckeyes adjusted to stop Simpson, tied the score before the first half ended and went on to take advantage of three fumbles.

ALMOST WHOLE ATTACK

Simpson, almost the entire USC attack, caught three passes for 53 yards to set up a field goal which opened the scoring. Then he broke loose on a brilliant 80-yard run for a converted touchdown and the Trojans appeared to be in charge.

It was only a momentary thing. Kern, faking beautifully, came right back with a 13-play, 69-yard march which ended with fullback Jim Ois scoring from the one-yard line.

Jim Roman made the convert, then tied the score with three seconds left in the half by kicking a 26-yard field goal after Kern had completed three passes for 38 yards on a march which started with 72 seconds left.

FUMBLE TWICE

Simpson, who ran for 137 yards on 18 carries in the first half and was also a big threat as a receiver, was stopped in the last two quarters. He gained only 34 yards on 10 carries in

the last two quarters and fumbled twice to help the Buckeyes pile up a big lead.

Quarterback Steve Sogge also fumbled once, and Ohio State turned the three miscues into two touchdowns and a field goal which gave them a 27-10 lead.

Roman's second field goal was the only score of the third quarter. Then Sogge fumbled in the first minute of the fourth quarter and Kern, who had his shoulder dislocated in the third quarter, finished off a 21-yard march with a four-yard touchdown pass to Leophus Hayden.

INJURY NO HANDICAP

Simpson fumbled less than three minutes later and Ohio State recovered only 16 yards away. Kern, operating as if his right shoulder was no handicap, passed to Ray Gillan for the touchdown on the first play.

Victory left Ohio State with an 11-0 record for the season. USC, rated No. 2, wound up 9-1-1, having been tied by Notre Dame in the last scheduled game.

Orange Bowl

An hour after the 77,719 fans had filed out of the stadium in Miami, Kansas-linebacker Rick Abernathy sat on a bench, still in uniform, head cupped in his hands and tears trickling through his fingers.

"He was the 12th man on the field," a teammate whispered, "leave him alone."

Abernathy's failure to leave the field on a substitution made with 15 seconds left brought third-ranked Penn State a 15-14 win over Kansas.

WERE ON HOPES

Trailing, 7-14, with less than two minutes left and Kansas in possession, Penn State didn't appear to have a chance. But Kansas had to punt, Penn State partially blocked the kick and took over at midfield with 72 seconds left.

Quarterback Chuck Burkhardt scored from three yards out on the third play and coach Joe Paterno, who last year played for the 17-17 tie in the Gator Bowl game against Florida State, decided to go for broke with a two-point conversion.

SECOND CHANCE

Burkhardt tried a pass to halfback Bob Campbell but missed. However, coach Pepp Rodgers had sent in a line-backer on the play and no one came out of the Kansas lineup.

A penalty was called, and Penn State made good on the second chance with Campbell carrying over on a sweep.

Rodgers tried to take full responsibility for the extra man but there was no consoling Abernathy.

Cotton Bowl

Fifth-ranked Texas wrecked defensive-minded Tennessee with an offence which produced 513 yards and 36-13 victory before 72,000 Dallas fans.

Tennessee, ranked No. 7 going into the game, had allowed an average of only 79 yards rushing in compiling an 8-1-1 record. The Longhorns piled up 279 yards on the ground and another 234 in the air for their easy victory.

Sugar Bowl

"Our defence is suspect," coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas said about his team when the season started.

He was either wrong or tremendous improvement had been worked during the season. The ninth-ranked Razorbacks

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Arkansas continually frustrated Georgia's sensational

quarterback, Mike Cavan, halting the Bulldogs repeatedly on third-down plays and limiting them to 75 yards rushing and 175 yards passing.

Meanwhile, Arkansas-quarter-

back Bill Montgomery tied a Sugar Bowl record set by Glenn Dobbs by completing nine successive passes in a march which brought the game's only touchdown.



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Cordero Wins Riding Title

SAN JUAN (AP) — Angel Cordero won the United States Jockey championship Tuesday, without accepting a mount at Puerto Rico's El Comandante track.

He had an insurmountable lead over Alvaro Pineda and finished with 345 winners.

Pineda had only one winner in six races at Santa Anita on New Year's Eve and finished with 329.

Ex-Victoria Sportsman Dies in South

William Richard "Dick" Surphiss, well-known to veteran Victorians as a sprint champion and rugby star at Victoria High School during the early 30s, died suddenly in Miami on Dec. 25. It was learned Thursday.

A memorial service will be held here at a date to be announced.

Surphiss was trainer for New York Rangers of the National Hockey League before and after wartime service with the U.S. Army. He later worked with a company operating concessions in major sports stadiums and later moved into the hotel and motel management field.

Car Enthusiast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Roy Shadbolt of Vancouver, active in British Columbia motor sports circles for 10 years and recently elected president of the Sports Car Club of B.C., died here Sunday. He was 55.

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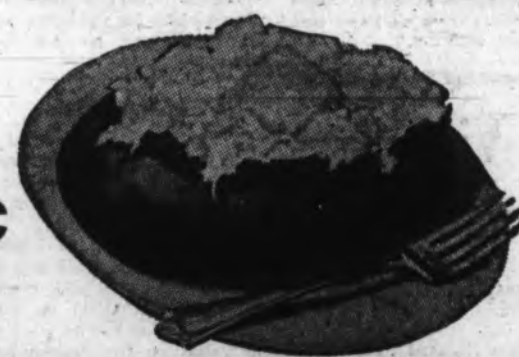
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Girl Stabbed To Death After Date

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The pretty co-ed daughter of an actress and a novelist was stabbed at least half a dozen times before her body was found in the Hollywood Hills, authorities said Thursday.

So far, sheriff's officers added, there are few clues to who killed dark-haired, 17-year-old Marina Elizabeth Hale.

Sheriff's Lieut. Norman Hamblin said after an autopsy that there were indications that more than one person was involved. But he declined to give details.

The autopsy attributed death to massive bleeding from stab wounds in neck and chest.

"There was no evidence of forcible rape," said the autopsy surgeon, Dr. Russell C. Henry.

Tests were planned to try to narrow down the time of death.

Henry said the stabbing weapon was a knife, and there were wounds on both front and back of the body. He declined to say how many. The girl also was beaten on the head and body "with a small blunt object" and had two black eyes, he said.

FOUND IN RAVINE

The daughter of writer Hans Hale of Zurich, Switzerland, and actress Dolores Hart, was found Wednesday in a ravine in the hills a few miles from where she lived with her mother. The parents are divorced.

Deputies said Marina returned home about 3:30 a.m. Monday after a date with John Hornburg, 22. She drove alone from his house to hers.

BLACK SEDAN

Her mother, whose last role was in the film *Games*, said she heard noises outside and saw a man standing next to her daughter's car in the driveway. Then, she said, a black sedan came out of the driveway, the man next to it, "Let's go," and the car drove off. She didn't see her daughter, the mother said.

Hale, 57, was a noted reporter before becoming a novelist. His 18 books include *The Countess* and *The Mission*.

Marina was home on Christmas vacation from the University of Hawaii.

Christmas Protest Backfires

ST LOUIS (AP) — A Maryknoll nun who chained herself to a downtown department store door during a Christmas shopping season protest, was fined \$500 Thursday and ordered jailed because she could not post a \$100 appeal bond.

Sister Cecelia Goldman, a member of the Roman Catholic Maryknoll order, was found guilty of disturbing the peace and received the maximum fine.

The nun, who is white, chained one hand to each of two revolving doors at the entrance to the downtown Famous-Barr store for about an hour. She said she did so to protest "the exploitation of the poor whites and the poor blacks at Christmas time."



Actress Seeks Kindred Spirits

Film actress Gloria Swanson is shown during interview in Moscow where she has been seeking out Russians who share her two main interests in life — movies and health food. She is showing her famous 1950 movie *Sunset Boulevard* to specially invited audience from Soviet film industry. — (AP)

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Bigger Mortgages Sought By Hellyer Housing Team

OTTAWA (CP) — Bigger government-insured mortgages, a greater variety of housing loans, and direct federal aid to municipalities to buy and service building land are among the final recommendations of the government housing inquiry led by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

Inquiry members are agreed on the main points of their report on Canada's housing problem and their recommendations have been discussed formally with finance department officials, it has been learned.

A spokesman said the report will go to the cabinet later this month and it is hoped to present it to Parliament by the end of January.

Drafting of legislation may start shortly.

One official said there were few surprises in the inquiry's conclusions and recommendations.

UPPER LIMIT

As inquiry members indicated earlier, they will ask for revisions of the National Housing Act to raise the upper limit of federally insured home mortgages, introduce more variety into the terms of mortgages available, and try to shorten and simplify administrative processes in granting federal housing assistance to municipalities.

The seven-member Hellyer inquiry has agreed to ask for increases in the upper limits of mortgage loans under the National Housing Act from the present \$18,000 for new homes and apartments and \$10,000 for existing homes.

NEW MAXIMUM
New maximum suggested by inquiry members in the past has been \$35,000 for new homes with perhaps a proportionate increase in the old-home mortgage ceiling approaching \$20,000.

Increasing the old-home mortgage ceiling would support the inquiry's avowed aim of making it easier for house-hungry Canadians to buy and renovate existing dwellings. Instead of waiting for costly and time-consuming urban renewal projects.

Hellyer has already suspended federal aid for any new public urban renewal programs on the ground that bulldozing downtown areas in the name of slum clearance is wasteful of buildings that could be salvaged by renovation.

TYPE OF LOANS

In trying to meet diverse requirements for housing funds, the Hellyer inquiry is proposing more flexibility in the type of loans made under the housing act through the government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, or through private mortgage companies and banks.

In addition to present FHA mortgages with interest set for 20 or 25 years, mortgages renewable at five-year intervals, with interest adjusted to pre-

Rhodesia Ready For 'Final Hand'

SALISBURY (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith indicated Thursday he has given up hope for a reconciliation with Britain, saying a breakthrough Rhodesia might well play "the final hand" early this year.

"It will be a year of decision, a turning point in our affairs," he said in a New Year's broadcast. "We cannot and will not trade our hard-won independence for any kind of external control or for any parliament which does not carry out its functions in the normal and proper manner."

U.K. Paper

Aussie Bid Accepted

LONDON (Reuters) — Shareholders of the mass-circulation News of the World Sunday newspaper voted Thursday for a tie-up with an Australian newspaper group after a long and bitter takeover battle.

Their vote spurned the £34,000,000 (about \$88,400,000) takeover bid for their organization by millionaire Labor member of Parliament Robert Maxwell.

A show of hands at a shareholders' meeting gave a majority of 299 to 20 in favor of the Australian deal and later a poll showed a majority of 4,526,822 shares to 3,246,937.

STILL OPEN

Maxwell later said his offer to take over the newspaper, together with the printing works and golf club it owns, will remain open until Jan. 13.

"We can still win," he said. The battle for control of the 8,000,000 circulation newspaper started in October when Maxwell, a Czechoslovak wartime emigre, bid £26,000,000 (about \$67,600,000) for it.

His offer was rejected and instead News of the World directors began negotiating with Rupert Murdoch, an Australian newspaper owner, to merge some of his newspapers in the British company in exchange for a majority shareholding.

Maxwell's reply was to step up his offer to £34,000,000. Shareholders Thursday voted in favor of the Australian linkup which gives Murdoch control of the British newspaper.

Hope for Biafra Talks Dim at Conference

LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth hopes of initiating secret negotiations on a Biafran peace settlement have been diminished by Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon's last-minute decision to send a substitute to the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference next week.

ASSASSINATION

However, Gowon, premier of Nigeria, has decided to stay home and send Chief Awolowo, his finance commissioner, instead. One source said the reason for the change is that British officials feared there would be attempts to assassinate Gowon.

A Nigerian diplomat said that whether Gowon comes or not, the Nigerian war will not be on the conference agenda simply because it is an internal matter of no concern to other countries. However, a high Commonwealth official said he had hoped the presence of Gowon would spur secret negotiations outside the Marlborough House meeting place.

RELIEF MEASURES

With Nigeria's refusal to entertain argument on the Biafran issue, discussion within the Commonwealth conference may centre mainly on relief measures. Some form of fresh approach may result from Prime Minister Trudeau's meeting next week with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson at his official country residence, Chequers. Nigeria is reported to be high on the agenda.

The Nigerian war, Rhodesia, British restrictive policies on non-white immigrants and other jarring issues are likely to produce much heat at the Jan. 7-15 talks with little hope of positive results. Wilson is as determined as ever to resist Afro-Asian demands for the use of force against the minority white regime in Rhodesia.

Wilson will preside over the meeting, the first in two years, but various expressions of public opinion suggest there is not much enthusiasm in Britain for Commonwealth support. The

Spectator calls for Britain's withdrawal from Commonwealth membership, concluding that "the consequential effects of such a decision would be minimal, mainly confined to the Queen's style and titles."

The weekly magazine adds that there would be modest penalties for such a withdrawal but "the heaviest price would fall on our former partners who would be deprived of their whip-boy and as a result might lose interest in the system."

Despite this view, Commonwealth Secretariat officials anticipate there will be positive measures in at least one direction—the strengthening of the secretariat headed by Arnold Smith of Canada.

'Sinatra Premier'

Trudeaumania Hits Britain

LONDON (CP) — Public interest among the British in Prime Minister Trudeau is mushrooming in the last hours before his scheduled arrival here tonight.

Shots of the Canadian leader going through his celebrated paces—dancing and campaigning—were flashed on television screens across Britain Thursday night as an introduction to a 30-minute BBC interview with him, recorded earlier in Ottawa.

Immigration

Fire Likely

LONDON (UPI) — The imminent threat of a second mass exodus of Asians, chiefly Indians, from African Commonwealth countries to Britain is likely to trigger off a protracted and embittered debate at the conference.

India's Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi and at least three Caribbean premiers with strong support from a number of African leaders are on record as determined to have Britain on the carpet over her Commonwealth immigration and racial policies.

BBC personality Kenneth Allsop termed Trudeau "glamorous but perplexing" and credited him with "a directness and candor that must surely be unique in politicians."

The tabloid Daily Sketch, expressing excitement over the pending Trudeau visit for next week's Commonwealth conference, termed him "a friend of Britain and complete with molar suits and button-down shirts... a welcome and engaging visitor."

"With Trudeau here, one thing to expect is the unexpected," says a Sketch headline. Another headline in the newspaper, topping a photograph of the prime minister on a motorcycle, called him "this Sinatra of a premier."

Clyde Sanger, reporting to The Guardian, says that after eight months of having Trudeau as their prime minister "most Canadians don't know what to make of him."

His character dominates Canada, writes Sanger, but of the points puzzling Canadians the most "nagging" is whether the Liberal leader is "genuinely keen to involve a wide section of Canadians in real decisions that can lead to new policies."

It is reported here that Trudeau will conduct a London "teach-in" Jan. 12, with invitations restricted to about 800 Canadian students in Britain.



Jazz World Mourns

George Lewis, jazz clarinetist who played throughout Europe and Japan as well as his native New Orleans, died Tuesday at 68. Lewis, who left request for traditional jazz funeral and parade, is shown as he posed in French Quarter in New Orleans several years ago. — (AP)

Snow Fray Sparked By Dead Battery

MONTREAL (CP) — Police are still trying to decide whether to press charges against a gun-toting youth who dispersed a squad of snow-removal workers who demanded he move his car.

Police called to the scene found the youth carrying an empty .303-calibre rifle and the road crew covering behind snow drifts.

When the youth found himself and his father again on the losing side, he again retreated to the house, returning with the rifle.

The workmen scattered and someone called police. They said later the rifle was empty and hadn't been fired for a long time.

Story Born Of Picture

City author Virginia Bartkow saw a picture of a hamster named Fang in the *Colonist* in August, 1967. It inspired a story which appears in the current issue of Jack and Jill magazine under Mrs. Bartkow's pen name, Vild Grass.

Wreckage Seen in Canyon Missing Mexican Airliner?

TAMPICO, Mexico (UPI) — State police in Tampico said Thursday peasant farmers reported sighting airplane wreckage in a desolate northeast Mexico canyon that might be that of a Mexican airliner missing since Tuesday with 26 aboard.

A search force of mounted rural police was dispatched Thursday night through a blindfolded reinvestigation to investigate the reports.

Site of the reported wreckage was Devil's Canyon, between San La Martin and Ocosingo, near the northern Mexican gulf coast and about 195 miles south of the Texas border.

Officials estimated it would take about six hours for the rural group to reach the spot from Tampico, traveling by jeep and horseback. Another detachment was sent eastward from Victoria, they said, and might get through first.

The plane is a Soca Airlines DC3, missing since Tuesday on a charter flight from Reynosa to Tampico. It carried four crewmembers and 22 passengers — fiesta-band musicians headed for New Year's celebrations in Tampico, centre of the Mexican petroleum industry, from their jobs in the government-owned petrochemical refinery in Reynosa on the Texas border.

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Fabrics, Third Floor

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All-Leather Coats—Zip out lining. Reg. 75.00. Clearance, each 59.99.
Cramble Topcoats—All-wool. Reg. 55.00. Clearance, each 39.99.
Outerwear Jackets—Groupings of various styles at 1/4 off. Reg. 19.95 to 75.00. Clearance, each 13.32 to 50.00.
Permanent Press Casuals—Reg. 9.95. Clearance, each 4.99.
Raincoats—National known brand, discontinued lines. Reg. 69.95. Clearance, each 39.99.
Men's Wear, Main Floor

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Long and short gowns, baby dolls, negligee sets, slips and many, many more! Be down early for best selection—broken sizes and colours. Reg. 4.00 to 20.00. Clearance, each 1.99 to 15.99.
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

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Table Lamp—White with crystals. Reg. 22.95. Clearance, each 18.00.
Table Lamp—Vase, pearl lustre. Reg. 71.95. Clearance, each 45.00.
Table Lamps—Tall amber glass. Reg. 45.95. Clearance, each 39.95.
Fole Lamps—Colonial milk glass, shades, two only. Reg. 67.95. Clearance, each 35.00.
Fole Lamp—Two large amber shades and crystal. Reg. 89.95. Clearance, each 49.95.
Floor Lamp—Georgian style; colour, French beige. Reg. 79.95. Clearance, each 49.00.
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Lamps, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

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Rugs—9'x12". Reg. 109.95. Clearance, each 119.00.
Armchair Rugs—9'x12". Reg. 129.95. Clearance, each 89.00.
Floor Coverings, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

Electricals

Buffet Hot Tray—Reg. 29.95. Clearance, each 23.95.
Buffet Hot Tray—Reg. 19.95. Clearance, each 15.99.
Telex Frypan—Viking 11 1/2". Reg. 23.95. Clearance, each 16.99.
G-E Toaster—Reg. 19.95. Clearance, each 17.49.
G-E Blanket—Double bed, single control. Reg. 29.95. Clearance, each 25.95.
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Small Appliances, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

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Ladies' Dresses—Assorted styles and colours in full fabrics and shades. Sizes 10-18 and 16 1/2-24 1/2. Reg. 12.99 to 24.99. Clearance, 1/2 price, each 6.99 to 12.49.
Ladies' Sweaters—Assorted colours and styles in knit pullovers and cardigans. 1/2 to 1/4 off. Reg. 3.99 to 9.99. Clearance, each 2.99 to 4.99.
Men's Sport Shirts—Long sleeve, permanent press, patch pocket. Assorted patterns and colours. S.M.L. Reg. 3.99 and 4.99. Clearance, each 2.99.
Rainwear—Men's lightweight rainwear. Hooded jacket with zipper front, elastic on sleeves, the waist band. Pants, elastic waist, two pockets. Navy blue only. S.M.L. Reg. 14.99. Clearance, each 9.99.
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Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Furnishings

All Wool Sweaters—Pullover style, fully fashioned. Various neck styles. All-wool. Reg. 15.95 to 17.95. Clearance, each 9.99.
Men's Sweater and Raincoat Oddments—Turtlenecks, cardigans. Banions, all-wools and Tycorans in a wide range of colours, broken sizes. Reg. 9.99 to 29.99. Clearance, each 3.99 to 9.99.
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Men's Wear, Main Floor

Major Appliances

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Viking Stainless Steel Dishwasher—Built-in model SST13-200. Reg. 249.95. 1 only. Clearance, each 219.95.
Frigidaire Refrigerator, Demonstrator—Reg. 474.95. 1 only. Clearance 349.95.
30" Moffat Copper-tone Range—Model 30M2AC. Reg. 249.95. 1 only. Clearance 229.95.
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Housewares, Lower Main Floor

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Quilted Picture—Colonial framed, ready to hang. One only. Reg. 39.95. Clearance, each 21.99.
Oil Paintings—Various subjects, complete with ornate frames. Reg. 199.00. Clearance, each 99.99.
Treschhoff Prints—Specially framed. Reg. 29.95. Clearance, each 22.95.
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Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor
Home Furnishings Building

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Sporting Goods, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

Watches

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Watches, Main Floor

Housewares

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English Tea Pot—Insulated chrome cover, 1 1/2-pint size. Reg. 2.49. Clearance, each 2.99.
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Bathroom Scales—Slim, lightweight design. Model K110. Reg. 6.95. Clearance, each 3.99.
Teflon-lined Wearable Aluminum Fry Pan—10 1/4" round pan. Reg. 5.95. Clearance, each 2.99.
50-piece Stainless Steel Flatware—Galalene pattern. Reg. 23.95. Clearance, each 16.99.
28-Piece Stainless Steel Flatware—Reg. 12.95. Clearance, set 8.99.
Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Books, Stationery

Book Clearance—Slightly shop soiled. Novels, adventure, travel, autobiography. Cleared from regular stock. Clearance, each 50¢ to 15.00.
Ideal Calendar Stand—Reg. 1.39. Clearance, each 79¢.
Jubilee Calendar Stand—Reg. 1.49. Two only. Clearance, each 99¢.
Success Plastic Calendar Stand—Six only. Reg. 2.45. Clearance, each 1.39.
1988 Calendar Pad Refills—Eight only. Reg. 1.55. Clearance, each 89¢.
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1988 Planning Diary—Plastic cover, assorted colours. Full page per day for appointments, memos and addresses. Reg. 4.95. Clearance, each 1.99.
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Mark II Adder—Reg. 109.95. Clearance, each 99.99.
Mark II Adder—Reg. 89.95. Clearance, each 79.99.
Underwood 21 Portable Typewriter—Two-tone blue, eight only. Reg. 149.95. Clearance, each 119.95.
Royal Portable Typewriter—Black. Reg. 79.95. Clearance, each 64.95.
Single Pedestal Desk—By B.C. Steel Co. Two drawer single, steel base with mahogany top; one only. Reg. 109.95. Clearance, each 134.95.
Majestic 612 Portable Typewriter—Blue. Reg. 79.95. Clearance, each 64.95.
Stationery, Main Floor

Notions

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"Snowman"—Pyjama bags, lightweight felt. Reg. 85¢. Clearance, each 44¢.
Nylons, each Slipperettes—One size fits all, 8 to 11. Pink and blue, some with bead trim, others with embroidery trim. Reg. 85¢. Clearance, each 49¢.
Plastic Mesh Shopping Bags—Strong and durable in red or navy. Reg. 2 for 85¢. Clearance, each 29¢.
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Notions, Main Floor

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Draperies, Second Floor
Home Furnishings Building

Furniture

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4-Pc. Dining Suite—French Provincial. Reg. 429.00. 1 only. Clearance 299.00.
Corner Bank Bed Set—Reg. 279.95. 1 only. Clearance 199.95.
Armchair—Spanish style. Reg. 295.00. 1 only. Clearance 219.00.
4-Drawer Chest—Italian Provincial, white and gold trim. Reg. 165.00. 3 only. Clearance, each 71.00.
2-Pc. Chestfield Suite—Floral cover. Reg. 449.00. 1 only. Clearance 299.00.
Triple Dresser—Italian Provincial, walnut. Reg. 249.00. 1 only. Clearance 199.00.
Chest by Bedco—Reg. 159.00. 2 only. Clearance, each 99.99.
Buffet—Modern style, walnut. Reg. 100.00. 1 only. Clearance 79.99.
Double Dresser and Mirror—Reg. 112.50. 2 only. Clearance, each 89.99.
Night Tables—Modern, Italian Spanish. etc. Clearance, each 39.95 to 59.95.
3/3 and 4/4 Bedco—Panel, radio headboard. Clearance, each 29.99 to 59.99.
Furniture, Second Floor
Home Furnishings Building

Shoes

Children's Patent Shoes—Black straps in assorted styles. Broken sizes 8 1/2 to 4. Several widths. Reg. 4.95. Clearance, pair 3.99.
Women's Shoes—Wide assortment of dress and evening shoes. Slings and pumps in 5 1/2 to 10. AA and B widths collectively. Reg. 9.99. Clearance, pair 6.99.
Women's Golf Shoes—Waterproof rubber in full and half sizes. 5 1/2 to 10. Blue and white or brown and white. Reg. 10.95. Clearance, pair 7.99.
Men's Shoes—Limited quantity in two styles. Brown brogue or black monk straps. Assorted sizes. Reg. 15.99. Clearance, pair 11.99.
Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Jewellery

Casual Jewellery Oddments—Pins, bracelets, earrings, beads. Reg. 1.00 to 3.00. Clearance, each 25¢.
Better Jewellery—1/4 price. Includes earrings, necklaces and pins in crystal and metal styling. Reg. 5.00 to 20.00. Clearance, each 10.00.
Jewellery, Main Floor

Sportswear

Shells and T-Shirts—1/4 price. Tops for slims or skirts. Banion shells in prints and plaids; nylon or cotton tops in sleeveless, short sleeve or long sleeve styles, plain and stripes. Reg. 5.00 to 8.00. Clearance, each 2.50 to 4.00.
Fancy Blouses—Sleeveless styles in metallic or brocade. Broken range, mostly small sizes. Reg. 8.00 to 9.00. Clearance, each 4.00 to 4.50.
Sportswear, Main Floor

Children's Wear

Clothing Clearance—Reg. 2.99 to 12.99. Broken sizes up to size 6. Clearance, each 99¢ to 5.66.
Girls' Dresses—Bonnets, cottons and wools, sizes 7-14. Reg. 7.00 to 12.99. Clearance, each 2.97 to 7.97.
Teen Dresses—Includes knits and bonded in sizes 8-14. Reg. 12.99 to 18.99. Clearance, each 4.97 to 12.97.
Teen Co-Ordinates—Group includes jumpers, suspender skirts, skirts, body pants, weskits in pink/green and yellow/mauve. Reg. 11.00 to 15.00. Clearance, each 7.34 to 10.00.
Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas—Size 7 only. Assorted prints. Reg. 2.00. Clearance, each 99¢.
Girls' Ski Jackets—Assorted floral and plain colours. Instructor length and regular hideaway hoods. 1/4 off, sizes 7-14. Reg. 8.97 to 20.99. Clearance, each 5.98 to 16.67.
Girls' Coats—Cloth, Vistrom and raincoats. 1/4 or more off, sizes 7-14. Reg. 22.99 to 39.99. Clearance, each 8.67 to 20.00.
Girls' Pyjamas—Hot pink, or blue, sizes 7-14. Reg. 4.00. Clearance, each 1.99.
Children's Wear, Third Floor

Hardware

Ladders—Reg. 101.95. 2 only. 40' aluminum extension ladders. Clearance, each 71.99.
Hide-A-Shelves—Reg. 15.95. 3 only. Clearance, each 8.99.
3" Mechanics Vice—Reg. 9.95. 6 only. Clearance, each 6.95.
Circular Saws—Reg. 45.95. Limited quantity. Clearance, each 27.99.
Orbita Sanders—Reg. 29.95. Limited quantity. Clearance, each 13.99.
Assorted Wrenches—Reg. 98¢ to 2.50. Clearance, 1/4 PRICE.
Power Bits—Reg. 65¢. Edgewise, for wood only. 1/4" to 1". Clearance, 1/4 Price, each 25¢ to 32¢.
Tool Boxes—Reg. 4.25. Clearance, each 3.29.
Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Sunken cabin cruiser Hurl being towed to safety at Canoe Cove Marina

—Jim Ryan photo

Storm Toll

Marinas, Boats Bear Brunt

North Saanich marinas were hard hit by the holiday snowfall and work crews were busy Thursday salvaging and cleaning up, but no one was able to estimate the damage.

Hardest hit was Canoe Cove Marina Ltd., where a cruiser was sunk and three bathhouses crushed. Other damage was done by the snow which weighed heavily on pleasure craft, wharves and everything else.

A spokesman for the company, Herb Drew, admitted that damage was severe and that workmen would be putting in long hours at salvage but was unable to put a figure on the loss.

DAMAGE POINT

"We have no idea whatsoever. We couldn't possibly know and I don't think any other marina could estimate damage at this point," Mr. Drew said.

He added that insurance men had been out to appraise the damage but were unable to do so.

He said damage at Canoe Cove was not confined to a sunken boat and three crushed bathhouses. Other sheds and buildings were sagging because of the heavy weight of snow and would have to be repaired.

GOT OFF LIGHTLY

Stan Clark, co-proprietor of Clark Bros. Marina Ltd., said his installations got off lightly. "We did some preliminary work and came out very well. I understand some other marinas were rather badly hurt," Mr. Clark said.

Henry Bird, of Deep Cove Marina, said a number of docks would have to be salvaged.

ANOTHER BAY

"We towed them over to another bay and they were sunk by the winter storm. However, they can be salvaged and are not beyond repair. In fact, it is not too serious."

In addition, a number of privately-owned bathhouses along the Sidney coastline collapsed under the weight of snow. Many boats moored in the open were damaged as tarpaulins were crushed and snow was spilled into the hulls.

Other boats were actually swamped in crushed bathhouses, and it was reported several were sunk.

EAST SIDE

One reason for the heavy damage in the Sidney, Canoe Cove and Tachum Harbor areas was that the snow was heavier and wetter in slightly higher temperatures on the east side of the peninsula.

Compounding this was the fact that roads were blocked and owners were not able to get to bathhouses before major damage was done.



Snow-flattened boat sheds smother craft at Canoe Cove marina

Mayor Confirms Building Record

Investors Discover Victoria

Victoria reached an all-time high in construction last year, according to a report by the Victoria Investment Association.

That was \$4,220,335 more than the 1967 total of \$21,680,680, which itself was the highest on record.

Mayor Hugh Stephen, in releasing the building permit total

Thursday, said it showed that 1968 was the year "when investors discovered Victoria."

PROVED RIGHT

The mayor had forecast at the beginning of the year that construction would hit the \$5,000,000 mark and many observers said at the time that he was unduly optimistic.

One of the main reasons for the building boom was a spurt in apartment block construction which went up from 600 units in 1967 to 1,063 last year.

Mr. Stephen said this conversion of old housing stock to modern units will provide the renewed necessity to keep the downtown city economically strong.

SUBURB FLIGHT

He said, "This is a vindication of the city's development policy and shows that we have successfully overcome the flight to the suburbs that has been a problem in so many other places."

Stephen said the building pace of last year is unlikely to be sustained through 1969. "We would be very lucky to do that. I expect that this year construction will start up somewhere between \$21,000,000 and \$22,000,000.

For one thing, last year's total

included such non-recurring items as the \$2,200,000 for the for Sevens Bay which will start a surge of renewal all through that district.

Personal Inspection

Baird Will Probe Fountain Mystery

Victoria Ald. Robert Baird is going to change into old clothes in hopes of saving the city some money.

The economy-minded alderman, last year's finance committee chairman, is reacting to a challenge from Mayor Hugh Stephen.

When the lights were doused on Centennial Fountain, because of an electrical conduit problem, Ald. Baird said the contractor who built the fountain should pay for repairs, if it could be proved the problem was due to faulty workmanship.

Go ahead and try to collect, the mayor told him. Ald. Baird said Thursday he is going to get into old clothes and inspect the fountain along with an electrical consultant who has been hired to diagnose the problem.

"I don't know anything about electrical work and I'm not going to try and investigate this myself," he said. "But I want to be with the expert and then I'll know what he is talking about when he turns in a report."

"The mayor challenged me and I'm taking up his challenge. But I want to get the facts clear before I make any suggestions."

Small Land Birds Weather Victims

Many small land birds died in the recent frigid weather, David Stirling of the Victoria Natural History Society said Thursday.

This was reflected to some extent in the society's annual bird count, postponed from Saturday to New Year's Day because of the weather.

But, even though it was not so cold, additional snow clogged roads and kept many bird counters home.

Only 30 turned out, compared with 50 last year. They counted 33,000 individual birds (53,000 last year) and identified 116 species (125 last year.)

"We had a great deal of co-operation from people in the city with bird feeders," Mr. Stirling said. "We had a lot

of calls from them and they helped fill in our statistics."

Some areas were missed, such as the Highlands, Prospect Lake and Goldstream because of deep snow. There were even parts of the city where the birdwatchers could not get around to take their count.

Reports from rural areas indicated that woodpeckers, starlings, robins and other birds were found dead in barns and haystacks.

"A lady on Lochside picked up a barn owl that was so weak it couldn't fly. It eventually died in her house," Mr. Stirling said.

Two barn owls were counted this year, an unusual occurrence for Victoria in the winter. Other unusual sightings were goldfinches and five

mourning doves, usually in California by now, and one white-throated sparrow. Its habitat is Peace River country east of the Rockies.

Only four Steller's Jays were seen compared with 227 last year, and only 63 varied thrushes, compared with 638 last year.

The number of ducks was down considerably this year. Killdeer and sandpipers were spotted along snow-plowed roads.

Birdwatchers here are always glad to see sky-larks. This year they spotted 200. They even saw a couple of yellow-bellied sapsuckers, Mr. Stirling said.

The count covers all of North America north of Mexico and is held under the auspices of the National Audubon Society and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

'Cholera' Ship Delayed Again

Vexed Juniors Disable Engines

The 15,000-ton British freighter Harnattan, which was quarantined here eight days in December while crew members underwent cholera tests, has suffered a further sailing delay.

Two junior and disgruntled engineers caused considerable damage in the ship's engine-room.

The two engineers, John Mulligan, 23, and Graham Liddell, 21, both of Lancashire, pleaded guilty to charges of mischief when they appeared in central magistrate's court here Thursday. Both were remanded in custody until Monday for sentence.

The Harnattan, operated by J. C. Harrison Ltd. of London, was released from quarantine here Dec. 16 after laboratory tests confirmed one of the crew had been stricken with food poisoning, not cholera.

The grain ship had been bound from Shanghai to Vancouver to pick up cargo. Peter Crichton, second engineer aboard the vessel, told the court that both the men wanted to quit the ship and that Liddell had told him previously "he might go down to the engine room and run amok."

He said he smelled paint in an alley on the ship at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, and saw the two accused leaving a doorway. As he followed, they said, "Finish, finish," he said.

He said they told him they'd wrecked the engine room and if it needed more welding they would be willing to do it.

"We'll teach the bastards not to laugh at us," he reported them as saying.

Damage list read to the court included wreckage of engine lubricators to five main engine units, eight and pressure glasses broken, internal pipes damaged, five broken pyrometers, salt water and fresh water pumps broken, refrigerating plant condenser and evaporator gauges broken and four gallons of paint spilled.

He said repairs had started where possible, and that some parts might have to be flown from England if available.

He gave a parts damage estimate of \$700 to \$800, plus labor. He said the loss for every day

the ship remained tied up amounted to about \$2,000. Court was told the vessel was headed back to China.

The second engineer said it was hoped the ship could get away within a week.

Donations of Blood Still Below Needs

The first day of the two-day Red Cross blood donor clinic received 173 pints of blood of the 450 needed, A. T. Lashmar of the blood transfusion service reported Thursday.

Mr. Lashmar said hospital blood banks were running low and group O, positive and negative, was still in short supply.

Today's clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

Workmen Ahead Of Snow Thaw

Victoria hired graders, backhoes, diggers and loaders Thursday to aid work crews frantically attempting to prevent an anticipated flooding.

They succeeded so well that not one case of flooding was reported in Victoria.

Saanich is also well prepared. Public works crews are ready for anything, barring heavy rain, road superintendent Jack Roberts said Thursday night.

GODSEND

"The slow melting has been a godsend, and we just hope it continues," he said.

Today's forecast is for cloudy weather with rain in the mor-

ning, reducing to showers by evening with little change in temperature. Forecast high and low are 43 and 35 degrees.

By nightfall, Victoria's traffic lanes on downtown streets had been cleared of snow, although huge banks were piled up in the centre.

WIDER LANES

City Engineer James Garnett said his men had succeeded in clearing drains and catchbasins on all main streets, although they ran into difficulty where cars were parked or, in some cases, abandoned.

Mr. Garnett said in late afternoon that work on widening traffic lanes would continue through until midnight and a skeleton crew might continue through the night.

Saanich municipality had three graders and three snowplows working Thursday.

ICE UNDER SNOW

"We have about 270 miles of streets," Superintendent Roberts said. "We've been opening up roads all day, widening the passages in the main roads, sealing and opening up catchbasins on the sides of roads."

Crews are standing by at all times and three trucks loaded with sand are in the yard, ready for the worst.

AROUND CLOCK

Saanich crews have worked round the clock since New Year's Eve.

The fear of floods on Victoria's streets had not been realized, engineer Garnett pointed out, but he warned that flooding could still result on individual properties where there are no storm drains.

No estimate has been made of the cost of street-clearing made necessary by the heavy snowfall, but it is likely around the \$20,000 mark.

Not are city officials worried about the cost. "We will spend whatever money is necessary to do the job," said Mr. Garnett.

Seen In Passing

Wayne Wrigley checking his snow shovel for more clearing . . . (A part-time attendant at a Quadra Street service station, he is a Grade 12 student at Claremont High, and lives at 519 Elkwood Road with his parents, Shirley and Roy, who is a salesman.) . . . Brenda Ross getting ready to go back to university . . . Boal Grieco having a big party . . . Russell Kestor delivering magazines . . . Tom Ralph looking after Ross Pepp's car . . . Shirley Adams driving in the snow . . . Dean Brian Whitlow shovelling snow out of the outdoor pulpit at Christ Church Cathedral . . . Bernice Law telling jokes at a New Year's party . . . Dick Hansen enjoying his spaghetti.



Wayne

Cindy Leigh Born With Year

The six-pound, one-ounce girl is the second daughter of David and Diane Heavener, 1670 Ross.

There were three births on Jan. 1 in Victoria, all of them at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A seven-pound, 15-ounce boy, delivered at 6:33 a.m. was the second, the son of Joan and Edwin Popham, 1294 Transit.

Christopher Roy Pantar was the third. The six-pound, 15-ounce boy, who arrived at 5:46 p.m., is the son of Roy and Linda Pantar, 1713 Sprucewood Place.



Ballet Stars Marry

Prima Ballerina Christine Hennessy and solo dancer Winthrop Corey leave Winnipeg church after their wedding New Year's Day between performances of Royal Winnipeg

Ballet. Miss Hennessy, 30, is from Providence, R.I., and Mr. Corey, 24, from St. Louis. Both were with company on recent European tour. Best man, rear, is not identified. — (CP)

Slow Matchmaking Year

Irish Cupid Mostly Misses

GALWAY CITY (AP) — The Republic of Ireland's first official cupid, Wednesday reported little success in his 1968 matchmaking efforts, but he says he will try harder in 1969.

Rev. Michael Keane, curate at the nearby village of Klierin, is public relations officer of a marriage bureau set up by Roman Catholic bishops in western Ireland.

His job is to find brides for Irishmen. He still has about 50 bachelor farmers on his books.

In the Irish republic, the marriage rate is 5.5 for each

1,000 people, which experts say is the lowest in the world. The average male marrying age is 33, the world's highest.

In the western countries, tradition and economics have made the situation worse. Farming is virtually the only industry, and the farms are small. The oldest son waits until his father dies before taking a wife. Others in the family emigrate, mostly to Britain.

In County Clare, 80 per cent of the men between 25 and 30 are unmarried. In Sligo, Galway, Mayo and Leitrim the figure is 90 per cent and in

Roscommon it is even higher.

Father Keane said that in the bureau's first year it had applications from 328 men and 432 women. But the surplus of women is deceptive, he explained, because most of the female applicants were city girls — secretaries, stenographers and nurses — who showed no desire to return to the land.

In 1968, the bureau made

MANILA (UPI) — If love conquers all, the long nightmare for Corazon Amurao has ended, for she is a young woman "very much in love."

She will be married Sunday. Corazon Amurao lived through her own private hell on July 14, 1967, when she trembled in terror under a bed while Richard Speck, 25, systematically stabbed and strangled eight sister nurses in a townhouse dormitory in Chicago. She alone survived.

In a shrill voice and with the sea-saw accent of the Philippines, Miss Amurao told the terrifying story to the jury in Peoria, Ill., which convicted Speck and sentenced him to death in the electric chair.

The Texas drifter, tattooed with the words "born to raise hell," remains alive while lawyers argue his fate.

Miss Amurao announced last month she will marry her hometown sweetheart on Jan. 5 in the little town of San Luis in Batangas province, 50 miles south of Manila. Her husband-to-be is Alberto Atienza, a recent law graduate of Far Eastern University.



Amurao

The 25-year-old Miss Amurao is a graduate of the FEU Institute of Nursing and is a member of its staff.

"She came to me ... and asked for 60 days' leave," said Mrs. Teresita Dionalo, nursing co-ordinator of the institute. "I guessed before she told me what it was for. She said she wanted to get married."

"She looked like a woman who was very much in love."

Miss Amurao herself was not available for comment. Since the Chicago massacre she has lived quietly, working in a Manila hospital run by FEU and almost never talking with the press.

Since the mass murders, she has come into the limelight only twice — once when

she testified against Speck, and later in the fall of 1967 when she ran successfully for the town council in San Luis.

According to the townfolk, she has been eminently successful in combining her nursing and civil careers. If she wants to run for reelection, there is little doubt she will win.

The marriage came as "no surprise," Mrs. Dionalo said. "He is a very nice man, and, after all, they have known each other for a very long time," she said.

There is little chance the couple will honeymoon in the United States, according to Mrs. Dionalo. "She has not given much thought to that, I'm sure," she said.

More than likely, the nursing co-ordinator said, "the couple will honeymoon in Palawan, where Atienza has some business interests." Palawan is one of the southern islands of the Philippines.

"We're invited to the wedding — my husband and I.

I hope we can go," Mrs. Dionalo said wistfully, explaining that a nurse's choice is not

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OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau passed up a chance Wednesday to vow that he will remain a bachelor in 1969.

Winding up a pre-recorded CBC television interview, reporter Ron Collister asked him whether he was, in fact, resolved to persevere in that state.

"Oh no," the prime minister replied. "I'm rather despondent that, ah, Leap Year should have passed by without me really having had time to make the kind of deal I would have liked."

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Dear Ann: A group of us were sitting around the other evening talking about the behavioral patterns of animals. Mr. T. said all his life he has run into people who not only look like certain animals but they possess the behavioral characteristics of those animals.

I got to thinking about my own family and he is right. My sister not only looks like a cat, but she is lazy and completely selfish. My brother who bears a strong resemblance to a fox (pointed ears and reddish hair) is an extremely shrewd operator, sly and cunning. An aunt of mine looks so much like a rabbit her friends nicknamed her Bunny. She has milk-white skin, pinkish eyes and her nose twitches constantly. (Incidentally, she had nine children). My sister-in-law looks like a cow. She weighs at least 180 pounds and is always chewing on something. She has large brown eyes and an empty, expressionless face. Nothing, but absolutely nothing, is going on in her head.

After examining several of your pictures, Ann, I've decided you look like a lamb. I hope you don't consider this an insult. I don't think it that way. Commemorate, please — BRAIN JOGGLES

Dear Ann: So you think I look like a lamb, do you? Well, considering the wealth of other possibilities, I didn't come out as a-a-a-a-a-d! Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a secretary in a busy, aggressive firm. We do a great deal of entertaining of executives



Side slash



Closest to slacks

Slacks Lacking In Style Show

By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) — With everyone primed for pants, slacks, and more pants, the New York Couture Group pulled a switch Thursday and opened its spring showing with a collection that did not include a single pair of slacks.

Instead, the Jo Copeland collection for Petulo featured lots of soft, feminine, easy-moving dresses — many of them with pleats — suitable for wear in almost any situation.

It's not that Miss Copeland doesn't like pants. "Miss Copeland thinks they're not for street wear," said a company spokesman, "and our line is for going out."

As one substitute for pants, Miss Copeland showed the 200 fashion reporters an apricot crepe shirtwaist dress, long and slim, with a slit to the knee in front.

One style touch running throughout was pleats. Little ones and big ones. Stiff ones and soft ones. On blouses and in skirts.

Inverted pleats peeped from under long, to-the-hip jackets which topped two and three-piece suits. Lots of tiny pleats swirled on a black chiffon sleeveless evening dress with man-tailored collar and tiny green jeweled ropes cinching the waist.

Hemlines on the dresses, which cost from about \$125 to \$700, were about three to four inches above the knee. Miss Copeland believes a dress should be above the knee, said the commentator, "but not too far above."

Pants lovers could console themselves, however, with several other selections shown Thursday morning.

Ben Reig offered either- or suits, composed of fitted jackets shown with contrasting pants or matching skirts. Reig also featured crepe

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Nightmare in Bed

I have no way of knowing whether this column reaches your newspaper or not. I am sick in bed and am being held captive by a crazy man in the kitchen (my husband) who makes the Chicago Police Department look like Robin Hood's Merry Men.

As long as my strength holds out I will try to set down the events as they happen.

7:30: There is confusion everywhere. No. 1 son is wearing the socks on his feet that No. 2 son normally wears on his hands since he lost his gloves on the playground. A note just came under the door: "Poor Management."

Check clothing inventory as soon as you are back on your feet."

7:35: Six-year-old is making faces from Bus 14. Hope he remembers why he's smiling. He's on the wrong bus, en route to the high school.

7:40: Another note under the door. Where do you keep your stationery? Smart-mouth says you told them if brown paper bags were good enough for the Gettysburg Address, they're good enough for Miss Prindle. You could use some help from stock control."

8:02: "How do you spell diarrhoea? You have no reference books in kitchen. Make note to make memo on lunches. What kind of a meal is a mustard sandwich and a roll of breath mints?"

8:25: "Something died in your utility room. I'm going to do you a big favor and organize your kitchen."

8:30 to 3:30: "Good Lord, this sheilpaper has headlines that read, 'Wrong Way Corrigan Arrives in Ireland'. It's worse than I thought ... Mother! Did you know you have five pounds of corn meal on hand? How often does a woman use corn meal? You also have three tins of chili powder all punctured and eight boxes of breakfast cereal drying out simultaneously. I don't mind telling you if Miss Cartwright was as careless with my paper clips and carbon paper I'd discharge her on the spot ...

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Names in the News

British Lord Wants to Come Down to Earth

LONDON — While new peers were created by the Queen, a hereditary lord announced he is dropping his title because it interferes with business.

Lord Newry and Morse, 26, said he and his wife Margie want to be known as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Needham.

"Too many people still think a lord is a man with a lot of money and a large estate," Needham said. "I am a professional businessman, and I live in a smallish house off a main road. A title creates serious difficulties if you want to be taken seriously as a professional man."

WINNIPEG — Gordon Churchill, 70, longtime Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Winnipeg South Centre who retired from politics last year, has returned to the private practice of law.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — President-elect Richard Nixon was given a medical checkup and pronounced "fit as a fiddle."

WASHINGTON — Aging Rep. John McCormack easily won a fourth term as Speaker of the House of Representatives but his reform-minded Democratic challengers claimed success in wringing some concessions from him.

LONDON — The Chinese have allowed Anthony Grey, Reuters Peking correspondent, to send New Year greeting cards to his colleagues for the first time since they placed him in confinement 17 months ago.

LORNA and Linda Hankin, daughters of Wilfred Hankin, 1176 Clark Road, were pleasantly surprised to discover that the chicken house, with one side open to the elements, had some feathery new occupants Jan. 1.

It's not known which eggs belong to which hen. Both have been playing the mother game, Mrs. Hankin. Of the 15 possible, 10 survived and they're reported "very healthy."

Joggers Defy Slush

Victoria's weather stopped most traffic New Year's Day but it didn't deter 26 hardy runners who turned out for the annual Y&WCA jog-trot.

Joggers, aged 12 to 61, ran through slush, slushy snow on a 3 1/4-mile course from the Y to Clover Point and back.

Only one runner didn't finish. He took a wrong turn, fell into a snowbank and thought better of continuing.

One runner walked. The first one in did the course in 32 minutes. The last one took 45 minutes. He played the good samaritan to a motorist who was stuck in the snow.



Churchill

NEW YORK — French actress Leslie Caron, 35, and American movie producer Michael Laughlin, 29, were married in Jamaica.

PARIS — The French foreign ministry said the visit here of

Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand has been postponed indefinitely pending Bertrand's recovery from severe fatigue.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul has granted a 6-per-cent increase in the salaries of all Vatican personnel, including cardinals and other prelates of the Vatican curia. The pay raise, will affect about 3,000.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Supreme Court has appointed accountant Thomas Howard Dinsley to aid receiver Peter Stanley in the Commonwealth group companies probe ordered by the B.C. Securities Commission.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund Muskie (D.-Maine) and Rep. James O'Hara (D.-Ill.)

San to ask Congress to reject a North Carolina electoral vote cast for George Wallace and give it to Richard Nixon who carried the state's popular vote.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actor Barton MacLane, who spent most of his life beating up men in the movies and on television, died of double pneumonia. He was 66.

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Giant of Justice Ivan Rand Dies After Walk

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ivan Rand, 84, former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada famed for the labor relations formula named after him, died of a heart attack Thursday in his son's office at the University of Western Ontario.

At the time of his death, Rand was taking a holiday from work on a royal commission on labor relations being prepared for the government of Newfoundland.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

COMPROMISE FORMULA

Known as the man who found a compromise formula to end the union shop squabble 30 years ago, he recently stirred a storm of controversy with a report on industrial disputes in Ontario that was termed retrograde by labor leaders.

Before his retirement in 1959 at age 75 from the Supreme Court of Canada, Rand was considered one of the greatest judges ever to sit on a Canadian bench.

His son, Dr. Charles G. Rand, 51, an associate professor of medicine at Western, said Thursday the retired justice sat down in his office at the university after walking up a hill to visit friends.

VERY PALE

"He turned very pale and appeared to faint. It was over very quickly," he said.

After he retired from the Supreme Court, Rand promptly started a new career and helped found the University of Western Ontario law school. He became its new dean and retired from that job five years ago after doing a one-man study of the trouble-plagued coal mining industry, notably in the Maritimes, for the federal government.

Rand flew Sunday to London from Ottawa where he spent Christmas with another son, Robert Rand, a civilian administrator with the department of national defence.

TWO SONS

Besides his two sons, he is survived by a brother, Charles, of Moncton, N.B., and a sister, Ruth Hebert, of Airway Heights, Wash.

Born April 27, 1884, the eldest of five children of a Moncton railway mechanic, he graduated from Mount Allison University at Sackville, N.B., and then took a law degree, cum laude, from Harvard University in 1912.

Admitted to the New Brunswick bar immediately after he left Harvard, Rand became a Liberal attorney-general for New Brunswick. In 1925 he was elected M.L.A. for Gloucester but he and the government were defeated in a general election six months later.

CNE POST

He became commission counsel for the CNE and in 1943 was appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

A judge known for his penetrating questioning and inclusive summations, Rand made judgments in 16 years on the Supreme Court Bench which are still regarded by lawyers as classics of liberal interpretation of the law.

In a tribute to Rand Thursday, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey called the Rand formula of 1945 "a significant contribution to labor relations."

"He brought a fresh and keen insight into labor problems which will be greatly missed."

In Ottawa, Chief Justice J. R. Cartwright of the Supreme Court of Canada said he regarded

ed the former justice "as one of Canada's great jurists and I believe he was so held by the legal profession throughout Canada."

"His most enduring memorial will consist of his judgments in our law reports," said the chief justice who sat on the bench with Rand from 1949 to 1959.

Said Chief Justice Cartwright: "He made a rare contribution to our deliberations. Profoundly learned in the law, he did not parade his learning; nor, though his scholarly and penetrating mind was quick to discern the finest subtleties of language or thought, did he allow any refinement to deflect his judgment on the path of wisdom which we call common sense."

"He was a great judge and an invaluable friend."



Brand-New View Pleases

Eyeglasses bring different world into focus for Tara Dee Bryson, five months, daughter of Mrs. John Bryson of Seattle. Glasses, unusual for

child Tara's age, are helping correct some of child's farsightedness and astigmatism.—(AP)

Anti-Smoking Movie

Film Ban Fires Reaction

OTTAWA (CP) — Its artistic pride wounded by a movie chain's rejection of its latest anti-smoking film, the National Film Board wants to withdraw the color cartoon King Size from the movie theatre circuit.

This would lift distribution restrictions on the \$40,000 film to permit schools and television to show it.

Dr. Hugo McPherson, NFB head, said in Montreal he does not want to talk about the withdrawal proposal because it still is under discussion with the federal health department, which bank-rolled the cartoon.

NO INTERVENTION

The department here showed no signs of plans to intervene in the battle over King Size's fate.

"We are still interested in any possibility of the film reaching the Canadian theatrical public," a spokesman said.

Ever since an announced Christmas Day first showing of the film failed to take place, the issue has generated public controversy.

PROBE DEMANDED

The Montreal branch of the Canadian Society of Cinematographers demanded in a statement that State Secretary Gerard Pelletier investigate and suggest that Christopher Salmon, president of Odeon Theatres Canada Ltd., explain the theatre chain's actions to Pelletier.

Pelletier declined to comment.

Odeon's vice-president, Frank Fisher, said King Size was turned down because "we don't think it's entertainment."

"Rightly or wrongly, we felt it wasn't good," he said in an interview.

"We're in the entertainment

business and we try to entertain our customers."

Fisher denied that King Size was ever booked into any Odeon theatre.

The National Film Board, which had hoped to repeat its award-winning success of the anti-smoking film The Drag,

said its announcement of the Christmas Day booking at Toronto's Odeon Carlton theatre was a mistake.

MP CONCERNED

Meanwhile, Barry Mather, New Democrat MP for Surrey and an ardent anti-cigarette campaigner, suggested that the Commons health committee should take a look at the veto on King Size during the committee's current investigation of smoking.

He said Thursday that if no theatre chain allows showing "of this health film—and my information is that it is very entertaining—the CBC or CTV television networks should be interested in picking it up and letting the public see what was banned."

"At the New Year, when people are making resolutions, it could have a big impact."

JUST AS GOOD

The department also defended the film's educational value. It provided the money for it because it "is every bit as good as The Drag, if not better," a spokesman said.

The Drag, also made by NFB for the department, won an academy award nomination and carried off prizes at at least six international film festivals.

Meanwhile the booking agents, Columbia Pictures of Canada Ltd., still was working on finding King Size a commercial theatre outlet.

Micheners' Daughter Dies of Heart Attack

TORONTO (CP) — Funeral

services will be held Saturday for Wendy Michener, one of Canada's most versatile film critics and the daughter of Governor-General Roland Michener.

Miss Michener, in private life

Mrs. Leslie Lawrence, died Wednesday of a heart attack. She was 34. Death came three hours after she was admitted to Toronto General Hospital.

The Governor-General and Mrs. Michener will attend the funeral.

Miss Michener was film critic for the Globe and Mail and an editor of Saturday Night magazine. She also had been a movie reviewer and feature writer for Maclean's magazine.

She leaves her husband, a CBC set designer in Toronto,

and two daughters, Caitlin, 6,

and Miranda, four months.

Miss Michener was the youngest of the governor-general's three daughters.

Firemen Chop To Quell Fire

City firemen chopped through

a sundeck Saturday night to put out a fire in a storage room in a duplex at 2234 Ida, owned by Celeste Hasan.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000. A fire department spokesman said the blaze, reported at 8:28 p.m., was caused by an extension cord lying over the hot plate it was supplying with power.

'No Politics' Target In Tax Collection

OTTAWA (CP) — A tax-reform bill in the legislative works will make tax collecting the task of an independent agency rather than a government department as at present, officials said Thursday.

The national revenue department would be formally abolished, but it would form the nucleus of a new taxation commission.

The post of national revenue minister likewise would be abolished, reducing cabinet membership to 28. The present minister, Jean-Pierre Cote, is reorganizing from a heart operation.

REFORM BILL

The tax-reform bill, now in draft form and expected to be presented to Parliament by late March or April, will follow the tax-collection recommendations of the 1967 royal commission on taxation headed by Kenneth Carter, an informant said.

Reducing by one the number of finance-oriented cabinet departments also would be in line with Prime Minister Trudeau's idea of streamlining government.

The Carter report recommended an "independent, non-political agency for tax administration" to permit integration of taxing operations under a board of revenue commissioners. The change would entrench impartiality and rule out "any attempt to exert political influence on the collecting authority."

SUPERVISION

The finance minister would take over general supervisory power on policy matters, while not intervening in day-to-day administration.

While the national revenue de-

partment now is mainly administrative, it has a voice in the cabinet through its minister and thus is able to exert some influence on tax-policy decisions.

Although the finance minister would be expected to consult

with a new taxation commission before introducing new policies, the reorganization would remove from the cabinet any argument between policy makers and administrative author-

ities.

Postal Banks

Takers Wanted For Millions

OTTAWA (CP) — Shades of the affluent society!

The post office department has \$12,000,000 it can't convince Canadians to claim.

"We just wish someone would come and get it," a department spokesman said Thursday.

The money is in some 1,500 post office savings banks which Postmaster-General Eric Klerans is eliminating.

He announced the end of the century-old banks last August and the public was warned that as of Sept. 3, 1968, no new accounts could be opened and no deposits accepted for the existing 236,000 accounts.

Since that announcement, the spokesman said, about 20,000 accounts have been closed out but 276,000 of them—and that estimated \$12,000,000—remain untouched.

About 206,000 of the ac-

counts had been inactive for more than 10 years and of some 30,000 active accounts 73,000 had balances of less than \$100.

Depositors will continue to receive 2 1/2 per cent interest on their deposits up to Dec. 31, 1969. On that date the banks will officially cease to exist.

The banks were established to encourage people of modest income to save. Since their founding other financial institutions have come into being and the department has long felt the savings banks served little purpose.

As of Jan. 1, 1970, accounts of \$25 or less that have been inactive for 30 years will revert to the Crown and not be recoverable. Accounts not that old may be recovered and accounts of more than \$25 will be recoverable in perpetuity.

Fire Kills Mother, Children

MONTREAL (CP) — A 36-year-old mother and six children died Thursday in a fire that swept through their second-storey flat in a wooden tenement building.

Therese Beaudoin, five of her eight children and a visiting niece died of suffocation when the kitchen stove apparently exploded about 1:40 a.m.

Her husband Marcel, 43, and nine-year-old son Jean-Claude escaped by the stairs at the back of the three-storey tenement. Residents on the first and top floors also managed to flee to safety.

The other Beaudoin children, Marcel, 16, and Pierre, 12, were with relatives in Sherbrooke, Que., for the holiday period.

The five dead Beaudoin children were: Gilles, 3, twins Gilette and Renee, 5, Sylvain, 6, Jacques, 7. The niece was Denise Boissy, 13, of Asbestos, Que.

Apollo 'Boring'

LONDON (UPI) — Irate radio listeners bombarded the BBC with complaints after a pop singer criticized the flight of Apollo 8 as "the biggest bore this Christmas."

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

Last year, shortly after the New Year, my desk was swamped with letters from readers requesting information on how to care for various Christmas gift houseplants. Many of these notes were from folks who had never gone in much for indoor gardening, and they didn't have the foggiest idea what to do for the welfare of the lovely flowering plant that had come to live with them. I made a note in my diary at the time reminding myself to do a series of articles on this subject when the post-Christmas season rolled around again.

Most of the Christmas presentation houseplants are long-lived perennials or shrubs, capable of giving more than one year of bloom. These gift plants, though, seem to suffer an unusually high mortality due to improper care.

The new owner, infatuated with the lovely gift, goes overboard and overwhelms the poor thing with mistaken kindness. She gives it a nice cozy spot close to a sizzling radiator, doses it with little dribbles of water several times a day, feeds it too many plant pills, and the inevitable happens. Make no mistake about it—a plant will stand up much better under a little wholesome neglect than under constant, fussy mothering.

I think we slip this error in the

mistaken belief that plants enjoy the same living conditions as humans. We like to eat three times a day and if we miss a meal, we are hungry. We drink even often. We are uncomfortably chilly if the temperature in the room drops much below 70 degrees. Dry air doesn't bother us—in fact, if we could afford it, we would spend the worst of the winter at an Arizona desert resort. These conditions suit us, so why shouldn't they suit our plants?

The flaw in this reasoning—attribution of human likes and dislikes to our plants—should be obvious. We are warm-blooded mammals; our plants are not.

Actually, the preferred temperature for most of our common houseplants is very much lower than the comfort zone for humans. As an example, the lovely Cyclamen is grown commercially in a greenhouse heated to only around 55 degrees, and even this cool temperature is reduced sharply to around 45 degrees when the plant starts to bloom, for at this level growth slows down, flowers remain fresh, and the plants continue to bloom for a very long time.

Fortunately, most of our potted plants will tolerate temperatures much higher than they really like, and they will live and bloom in what, to them, is a stuffy, overheated room. Always remember, though, that they will enjoy better health and remain in bloom

longer if you can give them cooler, moister air.

One thing we can do for them though, is to find a spot in the room to them well removed from the sizzling heat of a steam radiator or the scorching blast from a hot air register. This is a must for any houseplant.

Another very common cause of ill health in potted plants is over-watering. Far more plants die of drowning than ever perish from drought. Always remember that plant roots need air as well as moisture, and air cannot penetrate soil when it is saturated with water.

I am often asked how often a certain kind of plant should be watered; actually, no plant should ever be watered on a fixed time schedule, for its needs are changing constantly, varying with the temperature, air humidity, condition of soil and a dozen other factors. For the novice, the best plan is to test the soil surface with the fingertips daily, but give water only when it feels definitely dry to the touch.

In the matter of light, all potted plants must have plenty of daylight, although some kinds cannot tolerate scorching sunshine. At this season of the year, though, even the kinds with tender skins will do better in a sunny window, for the winter sun isn't powerful enough to harm them.

Chosen by ART BUCHWALD

Best Stories of the Year

WASHINGTON — It is our pleasure to once again print the "Best News Stories of the Year." These are not necessarily headline stories which you may have read, but rather news items that were buried in the back pages of your paper which you probably missed.

WASHINGTON, D.C., September 1 — Pentagon officials lastly before the Senate armed services committee said today that they had all the money they needed for defence purposes and would

and immediately returned to their classes.

CHICAGO, Illinois, August 27 — Charles McPherson was arrested for wearing nothing but a Viet Cong flag on Michigan Avenue last night. At a preliminary hearing before a magistrate McPherson said that he had assumed the arresting officer for no reason, and he wished to complement the Chicago police force, on the way they handled his arrest.

He also wanted to cite the officer's superiors for their kind treatment and concern when he was booked at the station house. "Something like this," said McPherson, shaking hands with the police, "could only happen in Chicago."

WASHINGTON, D.C., September 1 — Pentagon officials lastly before the Senate armed services committee said today that they had all the money they needed for defence purposes and would

probably need no more funds for the next fiscal year. A general with the joint chiefs of staff told the senators, "We've got all the appropriations we can handle now, and it would be foolish to spend more money on new weapons which probably won't work anyway."

MADRID, Florida, October 12 — A Boeing 707 on its way from New York to Miami reported that a dark bearded man forced his way into the cockpit of the plane. "I suppose you want to go to Cuba?" the captain said.

"Heck no," the man replied. "they oversold the plane and they said I could sit up here with you guys."

ATLANTA, Georgia, October 28 — William Washington, the first Negro admitted to the Atlanta Athletic Club, resigned today. Asked if his resignation had anything to do with prejudice against him, Washington said, "No. I resigned because they were

letting women in the club's dining room at lunch time."

HOLLYWOOD, California, November 12 — Sam Shlatberg announced today that in spite of the new motion picture code he was planning to go ahead with his new film, *The Girl Next Door*.

"My story is about a boy who falls in love with the girl next door, and both their families approve. So they get married in a church and have children. I don't give a damn if they give me the seal or not. This is a picture that has to be made."

PARIS, France, December 26 — President Charles de Gaulle at his annual press conference told reporters that France had made many mistakes in the past year and most of them were his fault. He said if he had to do it all over, he would have listened to the United States.

"France," he said, "deserves better leadership. Our problems are too complicated to be resolved by one man."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Candy 'A Put On'

HOLLYWOOD — Marlon Brando, Richard Burton and the other stars who played brief roles in *Candy*, decided to take a percentage rather than a salary. They should have taken the money and run. What a put on! You could see that the cost enjoyed themselves enormously. This is usually fatal to what purports to be a comedy. I can still hear the laughter on the Audrey Hepburn-William Holden picture, *Paris When It Sizzles*. It was sizzle.

Cliff Robertson's *Charly* is heading for an \$8,000,000 gross which is exactly 10 times what it cost. Cliff will be lucky with his percentage—22½ per cent to be exact.

Dyan Cannon is off to Acapulco with her 2-year-old daughter, Jennifer Grant.

I remember when Ringo Starr honeymooned at the Brighton home of his lawyer, David Jacobs. And David telling me of the last hours of Vivian Leigh. "She saw too many people. She literally talked herself to death."

I remember Richard Harris' anger because David was his wife's lawyer when they separated; I remember all the show business people, from Brian Epstein to Liberace to Mrs. Roger Moore, whom David represented. He was a good-looking man, fantastically successful, and a good friend. I keep asking myself, why did he hang himself in his lovely home by the sea in England?

Carol Channing will play the leader of an all-girl orchestra in the 30s, touring the country in *The Jazz Babies*.

a follow-up to Ross Hunter's very successful *Thoroughly Modern Millie*. Meanwhile, Ross is deep in the filming of *Alphabet* with a galaxy of stars headed by Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Van Heflin and Jean Seberg. Talking of Jean, she spent the holidays in France with her estranged husband, Romain Gary and their son. Her best boss, old champ Jean Claude Killy, is meeting her in the Alps after the holidays to give her little boy some skiing lessons. That's as good an announced reason as any.

Rock Hudson's picture price is back up to \$500,000—he will receive this healthy sum from 20th Century-Fox for co-starring with John Wayne in *The Untouchables*. It takes one good road to put a man back on his film-price feet—Joe Station Zebra did it for Rock. He took a salary cut to get the part.

David Niven said a firm "No," when Robert Aldrich asked him to join Michael Caine and Cliff Robertson in *Two Late the Hero*. "It's the skiing season," he reminded Aldrich. Add incidental intelligence: Ron Moody's real name is "Moodahk," which means "little mood."

I asked Coral Browne how she felt playing the aggressive lesbian in *The Killing of Sister George*. Especially in that notorious scene near the end. One word expressed her feelings: "Uncomfortable."

Thoughts Released

SYDNEY HARRIS

At an international design conference a few summers ago, a psychological researcher recounted an experiment he had conducted in "listening to people."

Interviewing a random group of subjects, he asked them to wear earphones that feed them "white noise"—a kind of radio static that is activated by subject's voice, so that he can't hear himself talking.

In this situation, where the interviewer can talk to the subject and hear what he says, while the subject can hear ONLY the interviewer and not himself, some surprising results show up. One of them, he reported, "is that people reduce their ability to control their speech."

As an example the researcher gave, one man when asked "How do you and your wife get along?" might reply, "We get along just fine," and then add quietly, "That's a lot of crap." When the taped interview is played back to him, he doesn't at all remember making the latter remark.

We all censor our thoughts before speaking, for a number of reasons, some good and some bad. But what is interesting is that if we can't hear ourselves speak, we lose some control over our "feedback" mechanism. And, actually, many persons cannot "hear" what they are saying even without the interference of white noise.

This inability accounts for a lot of what we loosely call

"tactlessness," which is rarely conscious or deliberate on the person's part. On the other hand, persons called "diplomatic," like successful politicians, have superb feedback, which allows them to censor their true thoughts completely, even as they are speaking with persuasive fervor.

A good politician is able to monitor every phrase and tone as it issues from his lips, and to keep making continuous adjustments as he senses the mood of the audience. (This is why, by the way, so many skillful politicians sound like less when reading a prepared script, which does not allow for deviation or "feedback" from the environment.)

Most of us, however, are

more like the old lady on the witness stand who snapped back at the judge: "How can I know what I think until I hear what I say?"

And even after we hear what we say, many of us are unaware of the way it sounds to others, or how a seemingly "innocuous" statement of ours is underlain with a heavy emotional charge.

When rebuked by his wife after a party, a husband may exclaim: "Did I say that? Well, I certainly didn't mean it to sound offensive."

But the odds are he did mean it to sound offensive, down below the conscious level. For meaning we say is without meaning or purpose, even though its hidden intention may be clearer to others than to ourselves.

Psychiatric Hospital Patient

Dishwasher Heir to Title

HAMILTON (CP) —A voluntary patient at the Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital has learned he may become a British lord.

Christopher Oliver Trench, 37, a former dishwasher, handbill distributor and bank clerk, is heir to the title of Sixth Baron of Ashdown.

A letter from an Irish law firm informed him last week that if he outlives the present baron—a second cousin he

never has met—he will be able to call himself Lord Ashdown.

Trench said he signed himself into the hospital a few years ago because of alcohol and nerve problems. He can leave whenever he wishes.

The present Lord Ashdown, Dudley Oliver Trench said in a telephone interview from Stockbridge, Hampshire, England, that the Hamilton man is indeed the heir-apparent.

"But tell him he'll have a damn long wait," the baron said. "I'm 68 now and I plan to live until I'm at least 100."

He added: "The title doesn't mean a blasted thing."

Because it is Irish, it doesn't carry the right to sit in the House of Lords. The family estate in County Galway was sold in 1946 to pay debts and taxes.

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PENTICTON (CP) — RCMP have released the name of a man shot to death in a double slaying in a hotel beer parlor here New Year's Eve.

He was Pierre John McGinnis,

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Graham Patrick Lezard, 23, has been charged with non-capital murder in the rifle shootings of McGinnis and Violet Mabel Joe, 26, of the Enderby Indian Reserve. Lezard was remanded to Jan. 7.

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Sun., Jan. 5 — Public Skating — 8:15 — 10:00 P.M.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

Man's Death Caused By Bullet

OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Horner said Thursday morticians had discovered that Herbert S. Stewart, 55, thought to be a victim of the winter cold, actually died of a 22-calibre bullet wound in the stomach.

Okanogan County sheriff's deputies brought the body out Sunday from a remote Columbia River cattle ranch, near the U.S.-Canada border.

Horner said Stewart was wearing so many layers of clothing the bullet wound was not noticed until the body was at the funeral home. The sheriff said it was assumed the rifle discharged accidentally as Stewart took it from its scabbard.

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Car Funeral Eye-Catching

Driver Has 'Better Idea'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Virlyn Motes decided he'd had enough troubles with his 1967 Ford so he buried it in his front lawn New Year's day while several grim Ford representatives looked on.

"Now I ask you, where is Mr. Ford's better idea?" said the suburban Atlanta cosmetics salesman in a formal note announcing the burial.

Motes, 40, decided to bury the car just after he had a new motor installed at a cost of \$688 last November. It was the last straw, he said, when the company refused to guarantee the new motor indefinitely.

So, shortly after 2 p.m., Wednesday, up rolled a bulldozer rented at \$25 an hour which gulped out an eight-foot wide, 20-foot long, "car deep" hole in Motes' lawn.

The Motes opened the door of the dark green Galaxie for the last time, solemnly seated himself behind the wheel while at least two area Ford representatives stared.

Motes pushed the gear lever

into reverse and carefully backed the car down a dirt embankment into the hole, stopping it in the gravesite and slipping out. He placed a large plastic drop cloth on the vehicle and taped on its windshield the car's bill of sale.

Some 50 spectators looked on in the freezing weather, many smiling.

From the grave he told a television crew: "I did this for safety. The Ford Motor Company won't guarantee me that this new engine I've had put in the car won't lock up. It's a hazard and I don't think the car should be on the road."

John Schamerhorn, regional public relations representative

for Ford, said Motes had not maintained the car according to its warranty when the first engine locked and that it would be impossible to guarantee any piece of equipment under unknown future use.

Motes said he had had other troubles with the green Ford,

including \$1,000 worth of repairs in the two-year period. But he said, his family would keep two other Fords now used by his wife and daughter.

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Halfway House In Operation

Victoria Halfway House, a place where an alcoholic is treated as a patient with an illness and not as an incurable drunk, is not officially open but it is providing refuge for eight people.

It is the culmination of two years of planning by a small group dedicated to an ideal.

Greater Victoria Alcoholism Association president John Gough said Thursday that the present objective was to prove to people that there is a desperate need for such a house.

HELP SOUGHT

If this could be done then help would be sought from government sources and from anyone convinced that the problem of the alcoholic is one which was causing untold suffering and expense.

"We hope for provincial approval in about a month," Mr. Gough said and that should be followed by grants. We then will go to other government levels."

Reg Clarkson, director of the B.C. Alcoholism Foundation, said that the problem of the man who drinks with an unquenchable thirst was no less serious in Victoria than elsewhere and that he hopes the Halfway House will be expanded into an organization which can be a help to many sick people.

The house is located at St. Benedict's Lodge, a large, old home at 2315 Fernwood Road.



Clarkson

It is being operated now by a housekeeper, who formerly ran it as a lodging house, and a staff of volunteers.

"However," said Mr. Clarkson, "alcoholics need 24-hour attention and a volunteer staff just can't provide this. We will need paid help."

CARE NEEDED

He added that the medical and psychiatric care needed for the residents would be provided through the alcoholism foundation.

There are eight residents now and four more will be accepted. They may be lodged there for two or three weeks depending on their recovery rate.

The resident would be expected to pay for his food and lodging with pension, welfare cheque or whatever other resources he had and, of course to forego alcohol.

DAYS BUSY

An effort would be made, Mr. Clarkson said, to provide a program which would occupy every minute of the day from 6:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.

It would include group therapy, lectures and films, medical and psychiatric help and organized recreation.

Magistrates, police, welfare authorities, Alcoholics Anonymous and municipal people have all expressed enthusiastic support for recovery centre and said that they would do all they could do to help, Mr. Clarkson said.

REFERRALS CONSIDERED

He added that referrals would be considered from all these sources.

Maintenance of the house and a possible program of enlargement will probably mean that help will be needed from municipalities and every other interested source. At present there is a bid for assistance before the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee.

Courtroom Parade

Freedom Costly Business Reluctant Inmate Learns

A Wilkinson Road jail inmate, serving a one-year term, was sentenced to an additional month Thursday when he appeared in Central Magistrate's Court and pleaded guilty to being unlawfully at large.

Court was told that Raymond Budynski failed to return to jail Monday night from the day parole program, and was picked up by Victoria police Tuesday morning in a downtown hotel room where he was drinking with friends.

Budynski said his act was just a foolish mistake.

He was sentenced last March for theft over \$50, and a

correctional officer told court that his probable release date was Jan. 17.

Two 18-year-old girls separately charged with theft under \$50 were remanded to later dates Thursday.

Linda L. Billsborough and Beatrice C. Randall, both of 3153 Harriet, had been remanded without plea Dec. 23, to obtain legal counsel.

Lawyer Cal Becker, representing the two girls, entered a not guilty plea for Beatrice Randall, and said Linda Billsborough could not appear be-

cause she had been taken to the hospital the previous night.

Magistrate Byers adjourned the Randall case to Jan. 15 for trial, and the Billsborough case to Jan. 9 for plea.

Hector J. Larocque, 44, of 4490 Raymond, was found guilty of impaired driving and was fined \$400.

Albert Wintonyk, 34, of the Ingraham Hotel, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and was fined \$75. Magistrate Byers said that Wintonyk was also to "leave town forthwith."

Robby Breuker, 21, of 279 Burnside West, was found guilty of common assault and fined \$75.

Canada Helps Airport Study

WASHINGTON (Reuters) —

The Inter-American Development Bank announced a loan from Canadian funds for a study on a new international airport in Brazil capable of handling jumbo jets.

The airbuses, or large jets capable of carrying 250 and more passengers, are expected to be flying in the 1970s.

Theft Chain Leads To Kidnap Charge

STETTLER, Alta. (CP) —

Charged with kidnapping two

Stettler residents and holding them at gunpoint in their residence New Year's Eve, a youth and a man appeared in court Thursday following their arrest by a posse of RCMP constables.

Randy Farriera, 16, pleaded guilty and Gerald Smith, 20, reserved plea and elected trial by magistrate. Both are from Lethbridge. They were remanded to Jan. 9.

MANY CHARGES

Farriera also pleaded guilty and Smith reserved plea on charges of possession of fire-

arms, possession of an offensive weapon with intent to commit an illegal act; three charges of gasoline theft; breaking, entering and theft, and auto theft.

Jack Snyder, 32, and his son James, 19, reported they were held at gunpoint by two men in the basement of their home for two hours while RCMP surrounded the dwelling.

Police converged on the house after they chased a stolen car into a nearby alley in investigating a chain of incidents that started with a break-in at a Lethbridge gunshop and the theft of a new car Monday.

Thefts of gasoline at Hanna and Bashaw led police to Stettler.

Weather Cuts Peace Day Participation

The weather cut attendance by more than 90 per cent at this year's Day of Peace prayer celebration Wednesday in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Attendance dropped from last year's figure of 2,000, to fewer than 200 this year, at a vigil of prayer between 2 and 4 p.m. New Year's Day.

The Day of Peace was proclaimed by Pope Paul and was endorsed by the Anglican and United Churches of Canada, the World Council of Churches and the Greater Victorian Council of Churches.

Many of those who would have attended were snowed in, including Bishop Remi De Roo, who was to have opened the prayer ceremony.

Public prayers were offered by Msgr. M. T. O'Connell; Dr. Samuel Parsons, executive secretary of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches; Rev. Harold Allen, United Church; Chief Phillip Paul of the Tsartlip Indian Band and a representative of the Baha'i faith.

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson attended the service. Leaders of most religious groups in the city were also present.

Five masses were celebrated during the day.

Msgr. O'Connell said the

intention of Pope Paul was to make New Year's Day a universal day of peace for the consideration of all men of good will.

Above all, it must be a "source of strength capable of generating a lasting, individual and collective commitment for peace throughout the year."

Five Die, Five Wounded In Deadly Hail of Bullets

REMSEN, N.Y. (UPI) —

Blood-spattered snow on a rural highway Thursday marked the end of a trail of death for five persons, including the gunman. Five others were wounded.

State police said it began when Ralph MacLachlan, 37, walked into the home of his estranged wife's parents in the tiny community of Westernville New Year's night and gunned down seven family members. His wife and two others died.

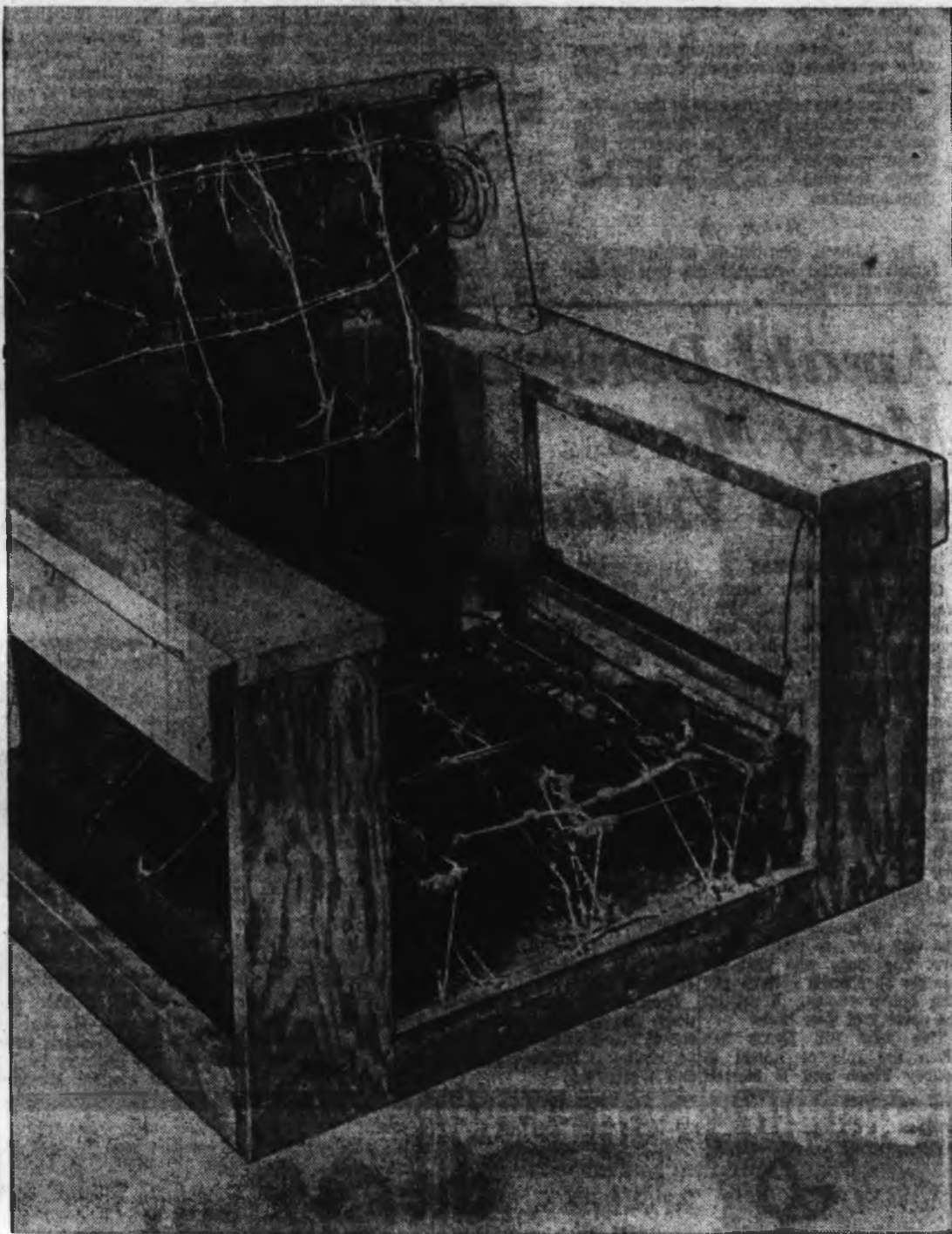
Then, he went to a neighbor's home in search of a car, killed a boy and wounded his mother.

The end for MacLachlan, a former mental patient, came in the cold before dawn as two state troopers cornered him a mile north of this northern New York village. MacLachlan, hiding behind the blade of a snowplow, shot himself in the head.

State police said MacLachlan, who wielded a .22 automatic rifle, apparently was angered

because his wife would not return to him, staying with her parents.

MacLachlan killed his wife, Anita, 33, her sister Mrs. Jane Ringrose, 36, the latter's daughter Barbara, 12, and Jamie Pepper, 13, the neighbor's child. Wounded were Perry Turke, about 67, and his wife Margaret, about 68, MacLachlan's in-laws; Mrs. Ringrose's husband Robert, 35, another Ringrose daughter, Cynthia, 11, and Mrs. Joyce Pepper, 36.



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Royston Man to Houston

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ROYSTON — Gerry Johnson, Vancouver Island's first prospective heart transplant, stayed overnight in Vancouver Thursday before leaving today on a flight to Houston, Texas.

Mr. Johnson, 43, was accompanied by his wife Isabel.

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He was allowed home Christmas Day. The couple have two children; Darryl, 11, and Debbie, 9.

Mr. Johnson was a foreman in the boom crew at Crown Zellerbach's Comox Lakes operation.

He has been under the care of Comox Valley heart specialist Dr. Mark Villaneuva, who made arrangements for the operation with famed transplant surgeon Dr. Denton A. Cooley. It would be Dr. Cooley's 29th transplant operation.

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Mr. Johnson, who will be admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, estimates the cost of the transplant at \$15,000.

Mr. Johnson arrived at Vancouver International airport Thursday night and was transferred by airline personnel to a wheelchair and taken to quarters that had been prepared for him at the airport.

He was drawn but outwardly cheerful. He said he was looking forward to the operation and a new lease on life.

"I have trust in the surgeon," he said, adding that if the operation was not a success, then "there is nothing I can do about it."

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Mrs. Johnson said the date for the operation on her husband has not been firmly set "because first you need a donor."

A fund has been established in the Comox Valley, and donations can be made at the Courtenay branch of the Bank of Commerce.

A fund in Victoria, at the Douglas-Hillside branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has raised \$93.

Valley children sang carols over Christmas to raise money for the fund.

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Mrs. Johnson said she hoped to find accommodation near the hospital.

Mr. Johnson went to Cleveland, Ohio, two years ago for artery surgery, but the operation was cancelled.

Everyone Pals

Snow Storm Kindles Friendly Glow

By DON GAIN

The past week's weather extremes probably did more to get Greater Victoria residents acquainted with one another than anything since the relief of Mafeking.

Anywhere a few people gathered — and many unaccustomed ones gathered at bus stops because their cars were snowed in — there was an air of joviality and friendliness.

People swapped stories of their personal inconveniences due to the weather. Bus drivers took precautions to make sure customers didn't have to wait in the cold too long. On several routes they picked up passengers on the outward trip who would ordinarily wait until the bus was on its downtown run.

STUCK MOTORISTS

Stuck motorists were almost always sure of a push. Neighbors took pains of water to residents whose water had to be cut off.

They helped each other clear snow from walks and roofs. They shared meals and proffered friendly drams that seemed more enjoyable because home was just a short walk away.

It was a time of camaraderie

that Victoria hasn't seen in a long time.

Many cross-town friends abandoned plans for New Year's gatherings, instead picked up the year-end spirit at impromptu neighborhood parties within walking distance of home.

The cold inconvenienced many, not only in Victoria's insulation-innocent older houses, but in modern apartment and office blocks as well.

It was a time for overnight visits to friends who lived out of the wind or just had a weather-tight house.

FIVE SLEEPING

"We had five sleeping in our living room," one resident said Thursday. "They hadn't been able to get warm in their apartment."

"I was talking to some friends who just moved into a new electrically-heated apartment," another said. "Something went wrong with the power, and they nearly froze before the heat was turned on again."

The week of frigid temperatures proved at least one thing: If Victoria weather is capable of turning on such bone-chilling cold, Victorians are capable of reacting with a heartfelt warmth.

Amahl Deserves Many More Opera Visitors

By BILL THOMAS

Christmas has its musical traditions, among them the music of Handel, Bach and, more recently, the Italian composer Gian-Carlo Menotti.

The performance of his Amahl and the Night Visitors has become a tradition at Christ Church Cathedral and it is being offered again this season.

This Audrey Johnson production is thoroughly satisfying. The charm of the opera lies in its simplicity, and in her direction Mrs. Johnson has allowed the music and lyrics to speak for themselves.

The setting and costumes lean heavily on suggestion, and in this way they are totally effective. The kings who visit the humble shepherd's cottage are just opulent enough to set off the poverty of their hosts.

This year Bill Dyson has given the role of Amahl to Jeffrey Finch and is himself

cast as one of the kings. Master Finch has a few minor diction problems, but he is a credible Amahl. The other kings are Stan Martin and William Broadhead. Mr. Martin has a rich, resonant voice that is ideally suited to the acoustics of the cathedral. Mr. Broadhead provides a change of pace with some gentle comedy.

The demanding role of Amahl's mother is sung by Peggy Walton Packard, whose voice is also effective in the vast cathedral.

The Menotti opera is a simple story set at the time of the Nativity. It is quite unsophisticated and carries a gentle reminder of what the season is really all about.

Because of earlier cancellations, due to the weather, the run is being extended by extra performances Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



Critical Post

Longtime crusader for safer cars, Ralph Nader Thursday was named U.S. government adviser on car safety — appointed by Transportation Secretary Alan Boyd to National Motor Vehicle Safety Advisory Council for three-year term. Nader will have chance to present his views in face-to-face meetings with some of his targets for criticism.

Native of Victoria Too Old for Award

TORONTO (CP)—Ying Hope, chairman of the Toronto board of education, said Thursday he has relinquished a young-man-of-the-year award because he is over the eligible age to receive it.

The award, given by the Toronto Junior Board of Trade, is for men 39 and

under. Hope, who declined to give his age, said it was a mistake that he got it.

Hope, who returned recently from Victoria, denied reports he was there searching for records to prove his age. He was born in Victoria.

"I was strictly on a holiday out there," he said.

Inquest Adjourned

A coroner's jury adjourned Thursday evening after hearing evidence that Bryan Newfield, 18, of 5427 Fowler, died of brain damage. He was injured in a traffic accident on the Patricia Bay Highway Dec. 18. He died in hospital Monday.

The jury heard medical evidence from three doctors, including Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist Dr. George Hamilton Anderson.

Acting coroner G. A. Gerrie adjourned the inquest until 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in the Sanich courtroom.

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Trudeau Expects Some U.S. Stick-Waving

Made-in-Canada Label on Policy

From CP

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Canada remains committed in principle to move toward diplomatic recognition of China, says Prime Minister Trudeau, despite the anticipated "waving of big sticks" by the United States.

However, he added that Canada obviously could not have a foreign policy "com-

pletely contrary to the interests of the U.S."

These views Trudeau expressed in an interview for the BBC recorded in Ottawa before Christmas.

In another interview for CTV, also recorded prior to

his Christmas holiday, the prime minister said the greatest general problem facing his government was establishing confidence among Canadians that the parliamentary system can work, solve problems and meet crises.

Trudeau returned Thursday from his Mexican holiday, and told a news conference at Montreal International Airport he agreed with French President de Gaulle who said in his New Year's message that French Canada needs to be able to work out its own destiny.

"I agree with the general," said Trudeau, "especially

when he speaks of French Canada and not just Quebec, provided he doesn't interfere . . ."

The BBC interview was also aired Thursday in Britain, where Trudeau arrives late today for the Commonwealth conference opening Tuesday.

In this interview he roamed a wide range of domestic and international affairs, including

the fact he could not preclude Canada's withdrawal from NATO commitments as the result of her current defence review.

"As long as we are bound by NATO we will stand by our engagement in NATO and the agreements to which we subscribe. But if we decide, as the charter permits (in 1969)

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Jets Hit Jordan

Lebanon

Israel

In Clash

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Israeli forces hammered Arab positions in Lebanon and Jordan and fired against Egyptian gunners across the Suez Canal Thursday. The Big Four world powers conferred separately meanwhile in new efforts to cool the Middle East conflict.

The Israeli army said its forces silenced Arab guns inside Lebanon after rockets slammed from across the border into the settlement town of Kiryat Shmonah and a nearby kibbutz, or collective farm. No injuries were reported on the Israeli side. It was the first clash with Lebanon since the Beirut airport was attacked by Israeli commandos.

Earlier in the day, Israeli jet fighters swept into Jordan and knocked out Arab gun positions which had fired on an Israeli patrol, an Israeli government spokesman said.

Along the Suez, Egyptian and Israeli troops exchanged small-arms fire and each side accused the other of starting the duel.

An Israeli Army spokesman said his country's planes crossed over the Jordan River and struck at positions near Beit Yusef, 10 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, to knock out guns which had fired on an army patrol.

Jordan claimed that anti-aircraft fire turned back six Israeli Mirage jets after they attacked the Zighlab Dam in the northern Jordan Valley with napalm, rockets and machine-gun fire.

A Jordanian army spokesman said Israeli tanks fired on plantations in the Menasha sector.

An Israeli spokesman accused Egyptians of firing on Israeli troops on the occupied east bank of the canal south of Lake Tinsah. The Israelis returned fire but there were no casualties reported in the 30-minute exchange.

The reports also said they drove back saboteurs who crossed the Jordan River near Massada Wednesday night and seized an assault rifle and a bag of anti-personnel mines.

In Beirut the multi of Lebanon called for compulsory military service as the country, hitherto the least militant of Israel's Arab neighbors, strengthened its defences after the reprisal raid Saturday on Beirut airport.

Rhodesia's New Flag In London

LONDON (Reuters) — Rhodesia's new green and white flag was hoisted above Rhodesia House here Thursday. A spokesman at the foreign and commonwealth office said Thursday night: "We know of it. It is illegal and the implications are being studied."

Troops Sent

Guyana Indians Attack

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — Troops were rushed into the vast Guyanese hinterland Thursday night after reports that native Indians near the Brazilian border were on the warpath.

The reports claimed one policeman was killed and at least one injured when Indians attacked a police outpost in the district.

Police confirmed that the troops left for the Rupununi cattle savannah, where most of the country's 35,000 native Indians live. But senior police officials refused to confirm that the Indians were on the rampage.

It was understood that Canadians working in the area were now back in Georgetown.

Hurting Morale, Trudeau Admits

Forces Review Meeting Delay

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — Canada's armed forces review is running into new delays and the shadows of doubt are lengthening for the men and women who are waiting to hear if they have a career at all.

In a television interview on New Year's Day, Trudeau said the government was not ready to make a final decision on the armed forces.

"This would take 'some months,' Trudeau said. He was sorry about 'this aspect,' and he admitted 'a serious problem of morale in the service-men and their families.'

From other sources in the capital, it is becoming clear that the services review and the review of foreign policy are dragging.

And the policies could be out-of-date before any decision is made on whether or not they should be accepted.

With no improvement in the post-Prague climate in Europe, the threat of a new Middle East war, and Soviet warships building up in the Mediterranean, some officials see little room for Canada to change or reduce its defence involvement.

Meanwhile, Trudeau is non-committal.

In the interview, he told me he would not concede my assumption that a de-escalation of armed camps in Europe was highly unlikely.

He said regretfully, that the service-men and their families had been disturbed by uncertainty a few years ago.

And now they were being told "that we don't know what the future of the army is, or the navy, or the air force."

"We don't know what role

Canada will want to play and there are in the services very intelligent, very active and very energetic people, who want to know what the future is.

"If you worked for a big corporation and you were told, 'well maybe next year we'll go out of business, or maybe next year we'll cut all our operations, you'd be trying to assess where you'd go from here, and

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Happy New Year Goes On

Very Few Work On Non-Holiday

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands of federal employees spent the first "working day" of 1969 skiing in the Gatineau Hills or just taking it easy at home.

Whatever the reason, it appeared to some people trying to do business with the government that Thursday, Jan. 2, was a holiday in the public service although, of course, this was not the case.

In one branch, a commissionaire answered the telephone to tell a reporter he was the only one there.

Only a handful of workers showed up for lunch at the West Block cafeteria on Parliament Hill. It normally is filled from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Cafeteria business in other government buildings also was slow and some parking lots were half empty.

Cynics in the capital say this is an annual occurrence produced by many public servants using up their annual sick leave to turn the Christmas and New Year's holidays into an extended vacation.

A treasury board spokesman denied this, saying that most absent employees probably are using up the remainder of their 15 days' annual vacation leave.

By taking one day last week—when Boxing Day, Dec. 26, and Christmas were holidays—and four this week, they could enjoy a holiday lasting from Dec. 25 to Jan. 5—an 11-day period that would allow many to go to Florida or the Caribbean. The spokesman said that government departments have tightened up on sick leave regulations and many require a doctor's certificate if an employee is absent before or after a weekend or statutory holiday.

A prevalent excuse among those who were absent but not taking annual leave Thursday was the flu.

Officials said figures on Jan. 2 absenteeism would not be available until the end of the month.

One said a great many public servants were off ill or have taken a few days of annual leave.

Wasn't there some goofing off?

"You're not jealous, are you?" he replied.

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Trudeau returns from sun to snowy Montreal

'Herculean Efforts' Fruitless in Paris

● Big Cong mine kills 13 civilians. Page 9.

PARIS (UPI) — The United States announced Thursday that despite "Herculean efforts" it had failed to reach agreement with the North Vietnamese on beginning expanded talks on the Vietnam war.

American delegation spokesman Cyrus Vance told a news conference just before midnight that after four hours and 10 minutes of bargaining, American diplomats had failed to win approval from North Vietnam on seating and speaking arrangements for the stalled conference.

NO PROGRESS

"In spite of the unprecedented length of the meeting I cannot say any progress has been achieved," he said.

The meeting came after Vance had final discussions with the South Vietnamese on proposals to be presented.

Saigon delegation chief Pham Dang Lam, after his encounter with Vance, would say only that "we have resumed our meetings after the Christmas holidays."

Later, at a press reception, Lam said his government remained opposed to according equal conference status to the

National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

It was the first such discussion since Dec. 19. During the interim, however, American and South Vietnamese negotiators continued their talks to iron out a common viewpoint to present the North Vietnamese on thorny questions.

The main topic holding up the opening of the talks is the shape of the conference table. The North Vietnamese want an arrangement that presents their negotiating partner, the Viet Cong, as a separate body, independent of North Vietnam and equal in status to the other parties.

The United States wants two-sided talks — America and South Vietnam on one side and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong on the other.

More than half a dozen table sizes and shapes have been proposed by both sides in an effort to reach a compromise.

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Blalberg, wife leave for party

Thankful Blalberg Celebrates

Second Heart 'Year Old'

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No. 1 Crop

Castro Rations Sugar

HAVANA (Reuters) — Fidel Castro decreed Thursday that Cuba, the second largest sugar producing country in the world, will begin sugar rationing today.

The premier also warned the people they might be cutting sugar cane at the end of this year instead of celebrating traditional festivals.

Earlier, the bearded premier told Cubans the hardest years of the revolution lie behind them and the most fruitful ahead.

In the speech announcing rationing, delivered to more than 1,000,000 persons gathered in Revolution Square to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Cuban revolution, Castro warmly praised the Soviet Union, saying its aid was decisive for the country.

Plane, 138 Hijacked

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An Eastern Airlines plane, enroute non-stop from New York to Miami with 138 passengers and a 10-member crew, was hijacked and routed to Cuba late Thursday, a Federal Aviation Administration official reported.



Woods Industry Awaits Thaw

Workers Poised For Phone Call

Loggers, plywood plant workers and sawmill employees all over Vancouver Island have been told to stay at home until notified.

Making Most Of It

Cowichan Valley residents are making full use of ice-covered Somerses Lake for ice hockey before ice begins thawing. Area where Donna Clements snapped scene is near Trans-Canada Highway at Duncan. Area is popularly known as The Flats, where surrounding farmland is flooded in winter by Somerses Lake. Picture above is typical of back gardens up and down Island as snow leaves beautiful but short-lived gossamer effect on trees and hedges.

The snow and ice has immobilized outdoor equipment, jammed or damaged logs and made them difficult to peel for plywood.

In addition, company spokesmen said, the safety hazard had been greatly increased by the heavy weather.

Pacific Logging employees were not expected to return until the worst was over, a spokesman said.

Highway, was closed Thursday morning by slides, reopened later in the day.

Only essential traffic was allowed through, and vehicles had to be equipped with chains front and rear. Authorities reported danger of slides at Sutton Pass and the Switchback.

Despite forecasts to the contrary, snow hasn't really begun

to thaw in the Alberni Valley yet.

Port Alberni city garbage pickup are three days behind schedule, and crews will work Saturday in an attempt to catch up.

Householders were asked to dig garbage cans out of the snow and place them where crews could see and reach them without difficulty.

Mayne Coping Minus Ferry

By MARY BACKLUND

The Merry Mainlanders of Mayne are not really very worried about being isolated from the rest of the world — on the whole they seem quite comfortable and happy.

There has been no regular ferry service at Mayne Island for the past eight days, when the ferry slip was rammed by the Sechart Queen on Christmas Day.

Since then, cars have been stranded and people have only been able to get on or off the Mayne Queen at certain favorable tide times, usually at 11:15 a.m.

Alan Steward, president of the Community Club, said things were not really too bad. "Anyone who has ever lived for long in the Gulf Islands, and anyone who has ever had a dairy business, knows what it is to have this much snow and cold. You just make do, and cope with the problems as they come along."

Another islander said there was a sheet of ice all across the road at Village Bay,

probably caused by the water running out of the radiators of the long line of cars left on the hill. There will be many broken engines and cars unable to run.

Owners of the taxi business, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross, said it was not much worse than when the ferries were on strike. They are kept busy trying to arrange transportation for the people who want to travel.

Mayne Inn seems to be doing quite well. "As long as we have the power and

Divers from Vancouver have visited Sturdee Bay, on Galiano Island, and Village Bay, on Mayne Island, to survey damage done by the cold weather.

Until further notice, all traffic out of Galiano will go from Montague Harbor to Vancouver and Victoria. Saturna Islanders will also transfer at Montague instead of Village Bay.

It is not known when service will be resumed on a regular schedule to Mayne Island.

telephones, we are quite comfortable. We do have the pliedriving crew in, and may find it a little difficult to feed them a variety," a spokesman said.

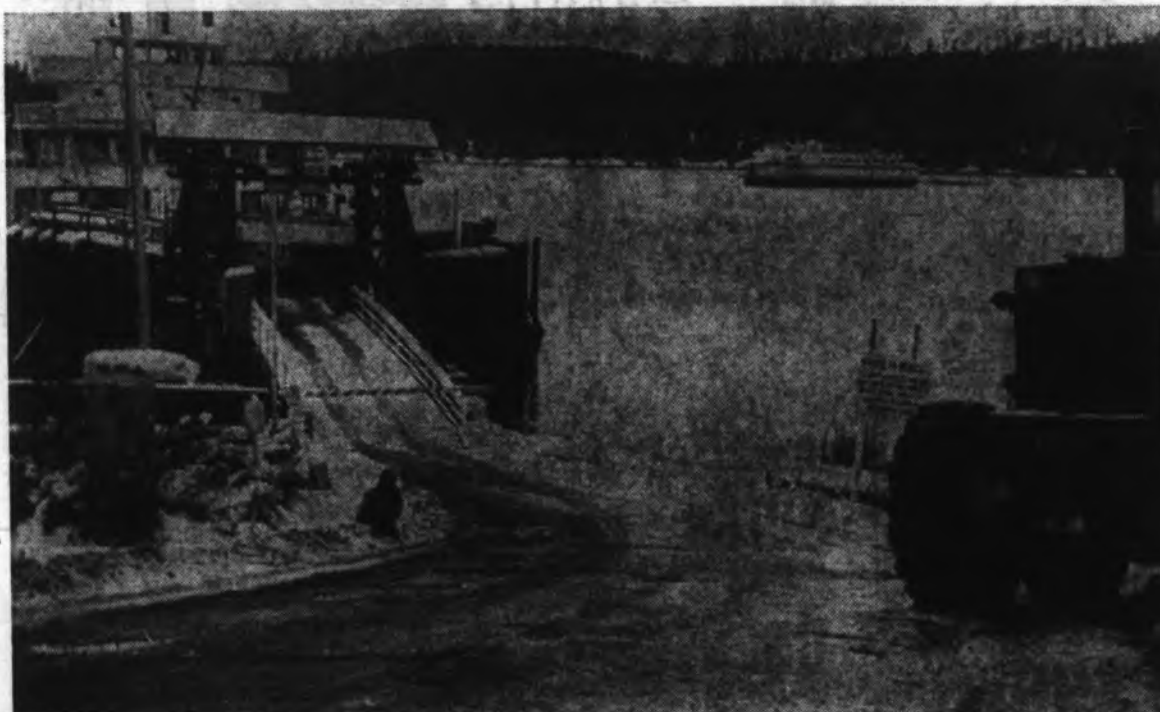
The New Year's Eve party went off very well there, with a good crowd of islanders to enjoy the festivities.

Another party was held at the community hall, even though the orchestra was unable to get there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Girard, owners of Mayne Island Centre Store, are also running short of some supplies.

They can only get in milk and bread — other supplies are not too plentiful. The Girards have been on Mayne for the last five years.

Dick Pugh, owner of the store on Mayne at Miners Bay, said he considers the Gulf Islands are "not getting a fair shake, they are not doing very well with road maintenance and ferry service."



Mayne Queen and Sechart Queen in Montague Harbor.

—By Mary Backlund

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"I have trust in the surgeon," he said, adding that if the operation was not a success, then "there is nothing I can do about it."

Mrs. Johnson said she hoped to find accommodation near the hospital.

A fund has been established in the Comox Valley, and donations can be made at the Courtenay branch of the Bank of Commerce.

A fund in Victoria, at the Douglas-Hillside branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has raised \$33.

Valley children sang carols over Christmas to raise money for the fund.

Mrs. Johnson said she hoped to find accommodation near the hospital.

Mr. Johnson went to Cleveland, Ohio, two years ago for artery surgery, but the operation was cancelled.

Fire Department Hard to Get

Fund-Raising Drive Started for Victims

NANAIMO — Cassidy residents are preparing to help a family that lost its home in a fire.

Last Sunday the Joe Regetz family was burned out by a fire that levelled their home within a half hour.

Mrs. Sharon Rukin said Thursday of the fund, "Someone usually starts these things. I waited for a while and decided

this time it was up to me and then everyone got behind it."

She said there would be a shower held in the Cassidy PTA hall, to which people could bring money, groceries or clothing.

Mrs. Regetz said Sunday after the fire she had trouble finding someone who could tell her the North Oyster fire department

telephone number. She said the numbers she was given of

volunteer firemen were all busy or no one answered.

The North Oyster fire department is not listed in the new telephone book.

She said by the time she got through to someone, it was too late to have the old farmhouse.

No value has been set on the building or lost goods yet. The Regetz family is staying in a nearby basement suite.

Girls Girls Girls

DUNCAN — The first baby born in 1969 here was a girl, weighing nine pounds, eight and a half ounces. She was born at Cowichan District Hospital at 4:35 a.m. New Year's Day.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. K. Simons, who live at 2240 Birch Road. The first child at Chemainus arrived at 5:39 a.m. Thursday at that hospital. The six pound, nine and a three quarter ounce baby girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Riddoch of 6625 Elliot Street, Chemainus.

The Alberni Valley's first New Year's baby is also a girl — the seven pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWaal, 1188 Craig Street, Port Alberni. She was born in West Coast General Hospital.

On Saturday, Mr. Galbraith will establish a voice training studio at Clark's Music Centre, 309 Wesley in Nanaimo, and will interview and audition students.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Galbraith has adopted Canada as

his home after a colorful career which has taken him all over the world.

He took his musical education at Oxford and Padua, Italy, and has been proclaimed one of the world's finest lieder singers. Renowned as an operatic singer he is equally at home in musical comedy as well as oratorio and art songs and popular ballads.

He recently completed recording three operas on video tape for the BBC. These were Rigoletto, La Traviata and Il Trovatore.

A longtime favorite of the royal family, Mr. Galbraith has appeared before them five times and counts these appearances as highlights of his career.

One of his most memorable experiences was his work with

the late Mario Lanza in the MGM production Because You're Mine.

He has also appeared as guest artist at the dedication of the stage of the Vienna Opera House with the Vienna Philharmonic conducted by the late Wilhelm Furtwangler.

He was on a concert tour of Germany and toured throughout Europe as a representative of Canada for UNESCO. He appeared in over 500 television performances in Europe including his own series for ATV in London and Birmingham.

Since returning to Canada in 1964, Mr. Galbraith has worked with the CBC in Toronto and Edmonton. He has appeared in a number of Canadian television productions in opera and educational programs.

Singing Star Will Open Nanaimo Voice Studio

Hovercraft Won't Rush

NANAIMO — Pacific Hovercraft departures to Vancouver will still be a while.

Bing Heene, company president, said Thursday that the reason the originally-estimated inaugural trip on Dec. 21 was cancelled was that it would have been too rushed to give the best service.

"We're just concluding negotiations and we expect to announce regular departure schedules for both Vancouver and Nanaimo terminals toward the end of the month," he said



Bowling the New Year Over

Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, with shorts and cricket bat, attended New Year's Eve celebrations in front of Bastion. Dr. Magnus Verbrugge, Conservative party candidate in Feb. 10

by-election, gave his first political speech of 1969 on skis. Mayor Ney ushered in new year with ring of Bastion bell, heard across Canada on CBC radio.—(Agnes Flett)

Band Counsellor's Wife Dies New Year's Day

Mrs. Phyllis Grace Joe, wife of Abel Dominic Joe, counsellor of the Cowichan Indian Band, died in St. Joseph's Hospital on New Year's Day. She was 43.

Born on Kuper Island, Mrs. Joe was brought to St. Joseph's five weeks ago from Cowichan Hospital after a long illness.

She was president of the Legion of Mary and Our Lady of the Indian Presidium and helped her husband in his bid to preserve Indian culture on Vancouver Island.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Joe is survived by two daughters, Donna and Glenda at the family home, 290 Trunk Road.

She is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. P. (Ramona) Williams, Mrs. E. (Louise) Francis, Mrs. R. (Janie) Thorne and Mrs. T. (Audrey) Sampson; two brothers, Michael Underwood and Glen Underwood.

Services will be held in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Trounham Road, Duncan, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pantomime Postponed

DUNCAN — Because of poor weather and treacherous road conditions, the pantomime Jack and the Beanstalk has been postponed to Jan. 23, 24 and 25. It will be held at the Cowichan High School.

The original performance dates had been Jan. 2, 3 and 4. The pantomime is being jointly produced by the Duncan Musical Club and the Duncan Drama Club.

Christie School Loses Head To Wider Field

By SUSIE McCONNEL BIRD

TOFINO — Rev. Father T. L. Mackey, principal of the Christie Indian school for the past four years, has been appointed co-director of the Indian apostolate of Vancouver Island. He will work in conjunction with Father W. Mudge.

Father Mackey has worked untiringly in the interest of Indians, and for their integration into the Tofino school.

A new Indian hostel, to be built at beautiful Mackenzie's Beach — three miles from Tofino — has had his support from the start. The Indian Affairs department purchased the site about a year ago. Work is expected to begin in about one year.

UP, DOWN COAST

Indian children up and down the coast will be cared for at the hostel, and will be integrated into the Tofino-Ucluelet school district.

Former acting principal of Christie school, Rev. H. O'Connor, has been appointed principal.

Until six years ago, Tofino had no Roman Catholic Church.

TOFINO HAD MISSION

One was built through the efforts of Rev. Father Francis Sutherland, then rector of the Holy Family Church at Ucluelet and the mission at Tofino.

Little did residents realize that the new church would quickly become too small — caused by a growing population in the district and an increase in the influx of summer tourists.

Rev. Father Mackey had the church moved to the back of the lot and turned into a kindergarten, and a new church built on the front.

CHURCH FILLED

The new church, blessed in the summer by Bishop Renald de Roo, is now filled regularly to capacity.

Christie school, on Meares Island across from Tofino, was opened in 1900 and originally staffed by Benedictine priests and sisters. When the Benedictine sisters left, sisters of Immaculate Heart of Mary took over.

From Los Angeles, Calif., they are sometimes known as the Hollywood Sisters.

Postmen Pack It Back

PORT ALBERNI — "It's not taking the mail out, it's having to pack it back again that makes the postman tired."

Postmaster Les Hammer explained the major problem of the tremendous snowfall as those concerned with mail delivery see it. Bundles of mail are sent out to boxes along the postal route, and by the time a postman has finished one area, he's ready to pick up another batch of mail at the green holding box and go on.

That's under normal circumstances.

But when there's at least 20 inches of snow on the ground and residents and business establishments are ignoring city bylaws that call for sidewalk clearing, the postman may end up having to pack most of his mail back to the post office at the end of a long, weary day.

In rural areas, deliveries do not have to be made if the mail box is inaccessible. So if you're beginning to wonder if the postman will ever call again, there's one word of advice that will help speed him your way, shovel!

Conventions Open Year

NANAIMO — Nanaimo's 1969 season starts with two major conventions within the first seven days.

Today the Western Independent Log Haulers' Association holds its third annual convention. Minister Without Portfolio, Phil Gaglardi, will be luncheon speaker after Saturday's elections are completed.

Monday, provincial agriculture minister Cyril Sheford will be opening speaker to the first day of the 1969 provincial economic conference.

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Trudeau Expects Some U.S. Stick-Waving

Made-in-Canada Label on Policy

From CP

Canada remains committed in principle to move toward diplomatic recognition of China, says Prime Minister Trudeau, despite the anticipated "waving of big sticks" by the United States.

However, he added that Canada obviously could not have a foreign policy "com-

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pletely contrary to the interests of the U.S."

These views Trudeau expressed in an interview for the BBC recorded in Ottawa before Christmas.

In another interview for CTV, also recorded prior to

his Christmas holiday, the prime minister said the greatest general problem facing his government was establishing confidence among Canadians that the parliamentary system can work, solve problems and meet crises.

Trudeau returned Thursday from his Mexican holiday, and told a news conference at Montreal International Airport he agreed with French President de Gaulle who said in his New Year's message that French Canada needs to be able to work out its own destiny.

"I agree with the general," said Trudeau, "especially

when he speaks of French Canada and not just Quebec, provided he doesn't interfere . . ."

The BBC interview was also aired Thursday in Britain, where Trudeau arrives late today for the Commonwealth conference opening Tuesday.

In this interview he roamed a wide range of domestic and international affairs, including

the fact he could not preclude Canada's withdrawal from NATO commitments as the result of her current defence review.

"As long as we are bound by NATO we will stand by our engagement in NATO and the agreements to which we subscribe. But if we decide, as the charter permits (in 1969)

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Hurting Morale, Trudeau Admits

Forces Review Meeting Delay

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — Canada's armed forces review is running into new delays and the shadows of doubt are lengthening for the men and women who are waiting to hear if they have a career at all.

In a television interview on New Year's Day, Trudeau said the government was not ready to make a final decision on the armed forces.

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This would take "some months," Trudeau said. He was sorry about "this aspect," and he admitted "a serious problem of morale in the services and their families."

From other sources in the capital, it is becoming clear that the services review and the review of foreign policy are dragging.

And the policies could be out-of-date before any decision is made on whether or not they should be accepted.

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With no improvement in the post-Prague climate in Europe, the threat of a new Middle East war, and Soviet warships building up in the Mediterranean, some officials see little room for Canada to change or reduce its defence involvement.

Meanwhile, Trudeau is non-committal.

In the interview, he told me he would not concede my assumption that a de-escalation of armed camps in Europe was highly unlikely.

He said regretfully, that the servicemen and their families had been disturbed by uncertainty a few years ago.

And now they were being told "that we don't know what the future of the army is, or the navy, or the air force."

"We don't know what role

Canada will want to play and there are in the services very intelligent, very active and very energetic people, who want to know what the future is."

"If you worked for a big corporation and you were told, well maybe next year we'll go out of business, or maybe next year we'll cut all our operations, you'd be trying to assess where you'd go from here, and

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Happy New Year Goes On

Very Few Work On Non-Holiday

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands of federal employees spent the first "working day" of 1969 skidding in the Gatineau Hills or just taking it easy at home.

Whatever the reason, it appeared to some people trying to do business with the government that Thursday, Jan. 2, was a holiday in the public service although, of course, this was not the case.

In one branch, a commissioner answered the telephone to tell a reporter he was the only one there.

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Only a handful of workers showed up for lunch at the West Block cafeteria on Parliament Hill. It normally is filled from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Cafeteria parking in other government buildings also was slow and some parking lots were half empty.

Cynics in the capital say this is an annual occurrence produced by many public servants using up their annual sick leave to turn the Christmas and New Year's holidays into an extended vacation.

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A treasury board spokesman denied this, saying that most absent employees probably are using up the remainder of their 15 days' annual vacation leave.

By taking one day last week—when Boxing Day, Dec. 26, and Christmas were holidays—and four this week, they could enjoy a holiday lasting from Dec. 25 to Jan. 5—an 11-day period that would allow many to go to Florida or the Caribbean.

The spokesman said that government departments have tightened up on sick leave regulations and many require a doctor's certificate if an employee is absent before or after a weekend or statutory holiday.

★ ★ ★
A prevalent excuse among those who were absent but not taking annual leave Thursday was the flu.

Officials said figures on Jan. 2 absenteeism would not be available until the end of the month.

One said a great many public servants were off ill or have taken a few days of annual leave.

Wasn't there some goofing off?

"You're not jealous, are you?" he replied.



Trudeau returns from sun to snowy Montreal

'Herculean Efforts' Fruitless in Paris

● Big Cong mine kills 12 National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong. Page 9.

PARIS (UPI) — The United States announced Thursday that despite "Herculean efforts" it had failed to reach agreement with the North Vietnamese on beginning expanded talks on the Vietnam war.

American delegation spokesman Cyrus Vance told a news conference just before midnight that after four hours and 10 minutes of bargaining, American diplomats had failed to win approval from North Vietnam on seating and speaking arrangements for the stalled conference.

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"In spite of the unprecedented length of the meeting I cannot say any progress has been achieved," he said.

The meeting came after Vance had final discussions with the South Vietnamese on proposals to be presented.

Salon delegation chief Pham Dang Lam, after his encounter with Vance, would say only that "we have resumed our meetings after the Christmas holidays."

Later, at a press reception, Lam said his government remained open to a new life equal conference status to the

Jets Hit Jordan

LEBANON ISRAEL IN CLASH

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Israeli forces hammered Arab positions in Lebanon and Jordan and fired against Egyptian gunners across the Suez Canal Thursday. The Big Four world powers conferred separately meanwhile in new efforts to cool the Middle East conflict.

The Israeli army said its forces silenced Arab guns inside Lebanon after rockets slammed from across the border into the settlement town of Kiryat Shmonah and a nearby kibbutz, or collective farm. No injuries were reported on the Israeli side. It was the first clash with Lebanon since the Beirut airport was attacked by Israeli commandos.

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Earlier in the day, Israeli jet fighters swept into Jordan and knocked out Arab gun positions which had fired on an Israeli patrol, an Israeli government spokesman said.

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Along the Suez, Egyptian and Israeli troops exchanged small-arms fire and each side accused the other of starting the duel.

An Israeli Army spokesman said his country's planes crossed over the Jordan River and struck at positions near Beit Yusef, 10 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, to knock out guns which had fired on an army patrol.

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Jordan claimed that anti-aircraft fire turned back six Israeli Mirage jets after they attacked the Ziggab Dam in the northern Jordan Valley with napalm, rockets and machine-gun fire.

A Jordanian army spokesman said Israeli tanks fired on plantations in the Menasha sector.

An Israeli spokesman accused Egyptians of firing on Israeli troops on the occupied east bank of the canal south of Lake Tinsah. The Israelis returned fire but there were no casualties reported in the 30-minute exchange.

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The Israelis also said they drove back saboteurs who crossed the Jordan River near Massada Wednesday night and seized an assault rifle and a bag of anti-personnel mines.

In Beirut the Mufti of Lebanon called for a compulsory military service as the country, hitherto the least militant of Israel's Arab neighbors, strengthened its defenses after the reprisal raid Saturday on Beirut airport.

Rhodesia's New Flag In London

LONDON (Reuters) — Rhodesia's new green and white flag was hoisted above Rhodesia House here Thursday. A spokesman at the foreign and Commonwealth office said Thursday night: "We know of it. It is illegal and the implications are being studied."

Troops Sent

Guyana Indians Attack

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — Troops were rushed into the vast Guyanese hinterland Thursday night after reports that native Indians near the Brazilian border were on the warpath.

The reports claimed one policeman was killed and at least one injured when Indians attacked a police outpost in the district.

The government said the troops were sent in to "end an outbreak of disorder." But reports in this capital spoke of revolt by Indians hostile to the Forbes Burnham government of Guyana and a bid to secede and link up with Brazil.

It was understood that Canadian workers in the area were now back in Georgetown.

No. 1 Crop

Castro Rations Sugar

HAVANA (Reuters) — Fidel Castro decreed Thursday that Cuba, the second largest sugar producing country in the world, will begin sugar rationing today.

The premier also warned the people they might be cutting sugar cane at the end of this year instead of celebrating traditional festivals.

Earlier, the bearded premier told Cubans the hardest years of the revolution lie behind them and the most fruitful ahead.

In the speech announcing rationing, delivered to more than 1,000,000 persons gathered in Revolution Square to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Cuban revolution, Castro warmly praised the Soviet Union, saying its aid was decisive for the country.

Plane, 138 Hijacked

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An Eastern Airlines plane, enroute non-stop from New York to Miami with 138 passengers and a 10-member crew, was hijacked and routed to Cuba late Thursday, a Federal Aviation Administration official reported.

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Battle Scene

CHICAGO (Reuters) — A gunman rushed into a police station on Chicago's south side Thursday firing a pistol, but was killed when a wounded desk sergeant grabbed a revolver and returned the fire.

Thankful Blaiberg Celebrates

Second Heart 'Year Old'

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg celebrated the first anniversary of his heart transplant operation Thursday night with a dinner party featuring a cake with a single candle.

The cake, with the legend "to Phil from Chris," came from Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African surgeon who performed the transplant on the 58-year-old retired dentist last Jan. 2. Blaiberg is the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient.

Blaiberg celebrated the start of his second year of a new life quietly swimming and sunbathing at a Cape Town beach with



Blaiberg, wife leave for party

his wife Eileen and daughter Jill, 21.

"I am a lucky man," he said. "I feel as fit as a horse and am deeply thankful for being able to live an extra year."

Looking back, Blaiberg said the last year was momentous. "I cannot keep up with everything that keeps happening to me," he said.

"It has been a year of extremes. At one moment I was at death's door when I had the jaundice attack"—referring to liver and lung crisis that almost took his life last July.

"Now I am enjoying such good health—better than I have

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